

TWELVE KILLED AS AIRLINER CRASHES

Nation Seaports Are Notified of Export Embargo

11 Seaports Directs Prohibition of Exports of Arms; Report Mussolini Willing to Talk of "Conditional Peace."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A telegram to eleven of the nation's leading seaports directing the prohibition of exports of arms, ammunition, and implements of war, to Italy and Ethiopia was dispatched today by Customs Commissioner James H. Moyle.

Customs authorities at Austin, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Galveston, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Norfolk were notified.

In addition Moyle ordered that shipments of war materials to French Somaliland and Djibouti, terminus of the Addis Ababa railway, must be held up pending instructions from his office. The embargo also applies to all Italian possessions.

Follows Proclamation
Moyle acted under the proclamation of President Roosevelt declaring a state of war exists between Italy and Ethiopia.

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—In an apparent eleventh-hour attempt to prevent the League of Nations from applying sanctions against Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini today was reported to have offered conditionally to call off his war against Ethiopia.

In a dramatic move staged just as the league machinery was beginning to roll swiftly against him, the Duke was reported to have informed Premier Pierre Laval of France that he would be willing to cease hostilities in Ethiopia as soon as his strategic objectives are consolidated and provided the league does not insist on withdrawal of Italian troops from the team of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Calls on Laval, Eden
The offer was reported made through the chief Italian delegate here, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, who called upon Laval early this morning. Laval then immediately called in Capt. Eden, chief British delegate, presumably to discuss the offer, and immediately after this meeting Baron Aloisi again called upon Laval.

These swift tete-a-tetes electrified league circles. The reported Mussolini conciliatory gesture came fast on the heels of the capture of Adowa by Italian troops—admittedly a major aim of the Italian campaign—and just as the league rushed to a finish the routine of applying sanctions against Italy as an aggressor in violation of the league covenant.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—While Italian armies led by war planes continued to advance into Ethiopia on two fronts, The London Press today saw the activities of the League of Nations as the most important development in the Ethiopian crisis.

This view was taken because the League is now rapidly moving toward sanctions involving Great Britain.

By FLOYD GIBBONS
With the Italian army in Ethiopia (by courier to field headquarters, via Asmara to Rome) Oct. 6: 6:30 p. m.—Italia Vincit!

Italian troops occupy Adowa! Continued on Page Eight

FIRE HITS CELINA

CELINA, Oct. 7.—Fire believed to have originated in a defective electric socket today destroyed the two-story frame structure housing a portion of the Brandt Furniture Company factory.

Conservative estimates fixed the damage at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

JAILED ON CHECK

Walter "Ted" Falcon, 17, a farm laborer who told officers he had no home, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver Sunday morning for investigation on a bad check.

Officers said the check was given to Dallas Williams, Commercial Point storekeeper.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

A meeting of Pumpkin Show directors will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the council chamber.

LIGHT IN OPERATION

The new traffic light at the intersection of Route 22 and 56 on East Main-st. was put in operation Saturday.

WIFE CITES TWO DIVORCE CLAIMS

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Esther C. Lindsley today listed two alleged specific instances in petitioning for a divorce from Frederick O. Lindsley on charges of extreme cruelty and friendship with other women.

They were:
1. That her husband brought three little pigs home, released them in the living room and then, when he tired of the amusement, took them out to the garage where they were killed.
2. That on New Year's eve, 1934, he brought a girl friend home, dressed her in his wife's clothes and then took her—the girl friend, not the wife—to a nightclub.

COUNTY TAX FIGURES LOW

Collection Ending Sept. 1, 28 Per Cent Under 1934, Colville Reports

The tax collection ending Sept. 1 totaled \$228,685.06, a decrease of 28 per cent under the collection for the same period last year, according to figures issued Monday by Robert G. Colville, county treasurer.

The collection for the same period last year was \$307,693.75. The tax books are now being checked by state examiners and the distribution will be made by County Auditor Forrest Short as soon as this work is completed.

The entire collection for 1935 is \$492,718.75, Mr. Colville announced, compared to a collection of \$625,160.15 in 1934.

CRAZED SLAYER OF CHILD, 7, IS HUNTED

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—The slayer of a 7-year-old girl, who criminally assaulted his little victim and then hanged her body in a garage behind an apartment house, was the object of a hunt by every available peace officer in Seattle today.

The girl was Sally Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelley. The father is a pharmacist.

Police had no clue to the fiend's identity other than a man's large handkerchief that had been tightly knotted around the girl's neck and tied to a metal handle on the inner side of the door.

An autopsy revealed the girl died by strangulation about 9 p. m. Sunday. The autopsy also bore out the belief she had been attacked. She was last seen about 7:30 p. m. and her body, dangling on the inside of the garage door with the knees touching the floor, was found by Patrolmen Perry Hackler and F. E. Tinsley at 11 p. m.

KILLING FROST COVERS COUNTY

The first real "killing" frost of the year was suffered Sunday night in Circleville and Pickaway co. Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, regretfully reported it a "real killer."

Concern has been felt by Pumpkin show officials concerning the flower display. Unless the flowers were covered and well-protected last night, Dr. Clarke feared all would be killed.

The temperature fell to 26 degrees, six points below freezing. Sunday's high was 57, the weatherman reported.

Roosevelt Watches War While Cruising

ABOARD USS HOUSTON, Oct. 7. In spite of a heavy ground swell, the cruiser Houston, carrying President Roosevelt and his convoy, the cruiser Portland, were making considerable speed today as they neared Cocos Island.

The weather was extremely hot over the week-end and the president abandoned his deep sea fishing. He wants to arrive at Cocos island on Wednesday.

Mr. Roosevelt is studying domestic problems and is watching all European developments with great interest. Having declared an arms embargo and warned that American citizens embarking on Italian liners do so at their own peril, Mr. Roosevelt regards the United States' neutrality policy as fixed.

THRONG HEARS FINE PROGRAM AT LOGAN ELM

Son of Former President Urges Return to American Ideals

RANGER PLEASES

Lindley Refers to Noted Indian Treaties

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Hundreds braved chilling winds Sunday afternoon to hear an interesting and educational program presented at the annual celebration of Ohio History day at Logan Elm state park.

An outline of the various types of government, their foundations and their cycles of history, was given by Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney, son of the late president.

"Our democracy starts with the translation of the Bible," the speaker said.

THRE FROM 8 STATES

The register at Logan Elm Sunday showed visitors from seven states in addition to Ohio for the History Day program. The states represented were Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York.

speaker said. "Persons learned to respect the views and opinions of others and realized each had something to contribute toward the benefit of the group."

Must Work Together

He pointed out one of the serious problems of this type of government today is to get all persons interested in elections. He predicted the overthrow of professional jobholders, political machines, secret meetings, and mud slinging by new young politicians. "Government can be honest if citizens work together," he said.

"On this Ohio History day let us rededicate ourselves to the imperishable ideals upon which our state and nation were founded, and with a clear and understanding grasp upon the work and spirit of our

Continued on Page Eight

BRUNO WANTS TO SEE LINDBERGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann wants to talk to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was revealed today by the Rev. D. G. Werner, Bronx pastor and spiritual adviser to the condemned slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

The minister, who visits Hauptmann weekly in his death house cell in the New Jersey state prison at Trenton, disclosed that "someone" is trying to arrange to have Colonel Lindbergh go to the prison and see what the condemned man has to say.

Who this "someone" is, the clergyman would not say. He denied reports, however, that he was planning to approach Colonel Lindbergh in the matter today.

"No plans have been made yet," Werner told International News Service. "All I can say at this time is that Hauptmann would like to see Colonel Lindbergh and talk to him and that someone is interested in making this possible by asking Colonel Lindbergh to visit the prison."

Hauptmann's appeal for a new trial is expected to be decided by the New Jersey courts of errors and appeals within the next two or three weeks.

HUNT UNWANTED MICHIGAN GIRLS

HARRISON, Michigan, Oct. 7.—All the resources of the Michigan police today were thrown into a poignant, baffling mystery here—the disappearance of two tow-headed little girls whose step-father did not want them.

The stepfather, Ferring Rowland, 36, carpenter, also was missing, and the object of an intensive statewide hunt by Michigan's crack state troopers. Authorities fears that the children were dead grown apiece with the passing of the hours.

The mother was being held in jail as authorities checked on her story of Rowland's disappearance.

HILL DISTRICT IN REAL GLORY

Residents who enjoy viewing the hills in their autumn tints should plan a motor trip for next Sunday.

Many who visited the south and east of Circleville this weekend reported the trees are beginning to turn and predict they will be in all their glory next Sunday.

GIRL IS HURT, DRIVER JAILED

Joy Rose, 7, of Harrisburg Vicinity, in Hospital; Football Fan Arrested

A 7-year-old Harrisburg girl is in White Cross hospital, Columbus, with a fractured right leg and bruises, and Joe Goodson, 23, Lexington, Ky., driver of the car, is in county jail under a charge of driving while intoxicated as the result of an auto-pedestrian mishap Saturday afternoon in Pickaway co near Harrisburg.

The injured child is Joy Rose, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Rose, living along the CCC highway just north of the village.

Mrs. Rose and her daughter were walking along the highway, on the left side, returning to their home after a visit to a grocery in Harrisburg. Mrs. Rose was pulling a wagon with groceries in it. They had just entered the bridge near Harrisburg when the child was struck by a Pontiac cabriolet, driven by Goodson.

Thrown 15 Feet

The child was thrown from the road about 15 feet, state officers reported.

The officers said Goodson and four friends, Martha Bittner, Louisville; Ben Willis, Cincinnati; and Caroline Hurst, Barstow, Ky., were driving to Columbus to attend the Ohio State-Kentucky football game.

The child was given first aid in Harrisburg and removed to Co-

Continued on Page Eight

CHICAGO FACES NEED OF MILK

Governor Horner to Meet Strike Leaders; Orders 300 Patrolmen to Zone

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Chicago faced a milk famine today and through the milk shed authorities prepared to resort to arms if necessary, to smash the picket lines of striking farmers.

Gov. Henry Horner was to meet with strike leaders and distributors today, and attempt to arbitrate the strike.

Two strike leaders, Robert F. Marcotte and Henry F. Dunker, Jr., announced from strike headquarters at Bradley, Ill., they would attend the conference but stated they would not arbitrate or compromise. They declared they would stand on their demand for \$2.50 per hundred pounds of milk. The present price is \$1.75.

Distributors said they would ask the governor to call out the militia to open highways to milk trucks if a settlement is not effected.

Gov. Horner ordered 300 state highway police into the trouble zone following fierce riots between picketers and pure milk association members yesterday. At Lisle, Ill., 500 strikers stormed a dairy, were repulsed by 300 association members. Clubs and stones were the weapons, and a number of the rioters were cut and bruised.

Pickers are dumping an estimated 125,000 quarts of milk consigned to Chicago.

PUMPKIN SHOW EDITION OF THE HERALD WILL BE ISSUED MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

This issue will contain all the news of the 32nd Annual Pumpkin show and the advertisements of local merchants.

All directors and chairmen of the Pumpkin show are asked to have their information at The Herald office as soon as possible and not later than Friday evening.

All advertisers are also asked to get their copy in early and not later than Saturday noon.

May we expect your co-operation?

TIGERS HOPING TO END TITLE SERIES TODAY

Bank on Tommy Bridges to Defeat Larry French in Sixth Contest

JO JO IS BENCHED

Gerald Walker Sent to Center by Cochrane

NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The Tigers were out this afternoon to take the sixth game of the current world's baseball series from Chicago, and with it the world's championship.

Confident that Tommy Bridges, right handed curve ball ace, could shade Larry French, Cub southpaw, the Tigers were to be crippled again by playing without the services of big Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman, forced out with an injury.

The appearance is Bridges' second, the star having easily beaten Charlie Root, Roy Henshaw and a couple of other hurlers in the second game.

French has been used only for relief duty.

Manager Mickey Cochrane juggled his lineup today benching Jo Jo White, putting Flea Clifton in the leadoff spot and Gerald Walker in center field. Marvin Owen, who as yet does not have a hit in

Continued on Page Eight

30 HEAR PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY TALK

Thirty members of the United Brethren church motored to Lancaster Sunday evening to attend services at the Mills Memorial U. B. church, where Dr. A. E. Wright of Barrin, Mich. delivered the sermon.

Dr. Wright, a former pastor of the local church, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the ministry yesterday, and conducted services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the church at Cynthiana, O., his first charge fifty years ago. He also delivered the same sermon yesterday that he had fifty years ago.

Dr. Wright's brother, Rev. P. E. Wright, is pastor of the Mills Memorial church.

The group attending the Lancaster services included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer and son, Jimmy, George Dennan and daughter, Miss Nellie, George B. Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. and Mrs. George Hartman, S. C. Grant, Mrs. Ida Malone, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Earl Smith, Miss Peggy Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Goff and daughter, Mary, and granddaughter, Miss Stonerock.

Mrs. Abbie Gusman, Miss Blanche Ryan, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs. John Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Frank Hussey, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

2 SENT TO JAIL IN LIQUOR CASES

Dwight Swank, 40, Randolph-st., and Richard Sampson, 33, Long-st., both of Ashville, were fined \$100 and costs each by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court Saturday for illegal sale of liquor. Both were ordered to the county jail until the fines are settled.

Mrs. Martha Rader, 74, Scioto-st., Ashville, was found guilty of a charge of illegal possession and placed on probation for one year.

The case of Ray Donaldson, 30, Randolph-st., has been continued because of an illness.

All were arrested recently in a drive conducted in the village by state liquor officers.

Impeachment is Up



James H. Carr

Colorado's state legislature has been called into special session Oct. 30 by Gov. Ed Johnson to consider impeachment of Secretary of State James H. Carr, above, in an alleged state house liquor scandal. The call followed refusal of the secretary of state to reply to a questionnaire submitted by the governor.

DITCH YIELDS CHILD'S BODY

"Mystery" Infant Found in Ditch Near New Holland; Wrapped in Newspaper

The body of what Coroner C. E. Bowers declared was a premature born boy was found in a ditch west of the Roscoe Baughn residence near New Holland by three corn cutters.

The body, wrapped in a Sept. 9 issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was discovered lying in the shallow water of a ditch. The corn cutters, who work for William Metzger in Wayne-twp., reported their discovery to Henry Sowards, Homer Hinson and Ralph Cook of Williamsport. The three men went to the office of Dr. G. D. Sheets and informed Sheriff Charles Radcliff of their discovery by telephone.

The sheriff, Deputy Earl Weaver and Coroner Bowers went to the scene. The corn cutters had pulled the tiny body from the water and it was lying on the bank when the officials arrived.

The body was taken to New Holland and interred in the village cemetery by A. W. Kirk.

Dr. Bowers reported neither he nor the sheriff had any clue concerning the case.

MORSE AUTO DOES TRICKS ON MAIN-ST

Julius Helwagen's store room on E. Main-st became a garage Sunday morning to the surprise of a car owner, Mr. Helwagen, and two ladies riding in the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morse, and Miss Bogan, a sister of Mrs. Morse, stopped in front of the Wolfe meat market on E. Main-st Sunday morning to get some meat before returning home from church.

The ladies were sitting in the rear of the Chevrolet sedan when Mr. Morse cranked the car. It was in reverse, started backward across the street, went over the curb into Mr. Helwagen's store room and finally stopped at the rear end of the store.

No one was hurt. Mr. Helwagen was busy this morning planning a new front for the property. The front door and windows were demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse live on the Fairfield-Pickaway-co line road.

9 CIVILIANS, 3 EMPLOYEES ARE VICTIMS

United Airliner Falls Near Cheyenne, Wyo.; Was Bound East

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

Pilot Had Just Asked Direction of Wind

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Authorities today removed the mangled bodies of nine passengers, two pilots and a stewardess aboard the eastbound United Airliner which crashed 16 miles from here shortly before daylight.

The pilot, H. E. Collison, had radioed for ground wind directions three minutes before he was due to set the plane down at the Cheyenne airport.

The dead:

Pilot H. A. Collison.
Co-Pilot George Batty.
Leona Mason, Stewardess.
G. H. Miner, Chicago.
C. H. Matthews Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. Cushing, Chicago.
Roy R. Baine, Salt Lake City.
Vincent Butler, San Francisco.
Miss Juliet Hillman, Pittsburgh.
A. Mr. Crandall of Oakland, Cal.
Helen Warren, address not known.

A Mrs. Cathcart of Portland, Ore.

Reported Plane "Okay"

Pilot Collison radioed his position at 2:17 a. m., to the airport at Cheyenne and reported the weather was good and that the plane was flying "okay" at 11,000 feet.

The plane was due to land at Cheyenne and from these facts the company officials here estimated that the plane must have crashed about 2:20 a. m.

Searching parties found the wreckage this morning after it had been spotted from the air. The condition of the wreckage showed, officials here said, that the plane was intact when it hit the ground. Collison, chief pilot aboard the

11 PUT IN JAIL OVER WEEK-END

Eleven arrests over the week-end were on file in Mayor W. B. Cady's police court docket Monday morning.

George Eblin, 22, Island road, and William Styers, E. Mount-st. were fined \$10 and costs each and sent to the county jail on drunk and disorderly charges.

J. C. Arledge, 38, N. Scioto-st. was given a suspended fine of \$5 and costs, and Kate Cobb, 33, E. Mill-st. and John Smith, 50, Barnes-ave, forfeited bonds of \$5 each, posted on drunk and disorderly charges.

Ralph Young, city, paid \$2 for parking near a fire hydrant.

The following were released with lectures: George Padgett, 55, Mt. Sterling; James Dunton, S. Court-st.; Joseph Thompson, 75, S. Washington - st.; Fletcher Van Gundy, Lancaster, and William Maloney, W. Main-st.

MORGENTHAU PLANS TO LEAVE EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau will return from his European vacation trip, Oct. 16, officials were advised today.

The secretary, who crossed the Atlantic on an Italian liner, will book passage for the United States on an American ship. He is now in southern France.

WORLD SERIES SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0				
Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0				

Batteries—Detroit, Bridges and Cochrane; Chicago, French and Hartnett

TWELVE KILLED AS AIRLINER CRASHES

Nation Seaports Are Notified of Export Embargo

11 Seaports Directs Prohibition of Exports of Arms; Report Mussolini Willing to Talk of "Conditional Peace."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A telegram to eleven of the nation's leading seaports directing the prohibition of exports of arms, ammunition, and implements of war, to Italy and Ethiopia was dispatched today by Customs Commissioner James H. Moyle.

Customs authorities at Austin, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Chicago, Galveston, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Norfolk were notified.

In addition Moyle ordered that shipments of war materials to French Somaliland and Djibouti, terminus of the Addis Ababa railway, must be held up pending instructions from his office. The embargo also applies to all Italian possessions.

Follows Proclamation

Moyle acted under the proclamation of President Roosevelt declaring a state of war exists between Italy and Ethiopia.

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—In an apparent eleventh-hour attempt to prevent the League of Nations from applying sanctions against Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini today was reported to have offered conditionally to call off his war against Ethiopia.

In a dramatic move staged just as the league machinery was beginning to roll swiftly against him, Il Duce was reported to have informed Premier Pierre Laval of France that he would be willing to cease hostilities in Ethiopia as soon as his strategic objectives are consolidated and provided the league does not insist on withdrawal of Italian troops from the team of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Calls on Laval, Eden

The offer was reported made through the chief Italian delegate here, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, who called upon Laval early this morning. Laval then immediately called in Capt. Eden, chief British delegate, presumably to discuss the offer, and immediately after this meeting Baron Aloisi again called upon Laval.

These swift tete-a-tetes electrified league circles. The reported Mussolini conciliatory gesture came fast on the heels of the capture of Adowa by Italian troops—admittedly a major aim of the Italian campaign—and just as the league rushed to a finish the routine of applying sanctions against Italy as an aggressor in violation of the league covenant.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—While Italian armies led by war planes continued to advance into Ethiopia on two fronts. The London Press today saw the activities of the League of Nations as the most important development in the Ethiopian crisis.

This view was taken because the League is now rapidly moving toward sanctions involving Great Britain.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

With the Italian army in Ethiopia (by courier to field headquarters via Asmara to Rome) Oct. 6-6:30 p. m.)—Italia Vincit!

Italian troops occupy Adowa! Continued on Page Eight

FIRE HITS CELINA

CELINA, Oct. 7.—Fire believed to have originated in a defective electric socket today destroyed the two-story frame structure housing a portion of the Brandt Furniture Company factory.

Conservative estimates fixed the damage at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

JAILED ON CHECK

Walter "Ted" Falcon, 17, a farm laborer who told officers he had no home, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver Sunday morning for investigation on a bad check.

Officers said the check was given to Dallas Williams, Commercial Point storekeeper.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

A meeting of Pumpkin Show directors will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the council chamber.

LIGHT IN OPERATION

The new traffic light at the intersection of Route 22 and 56 on East Main-st., was put in operation Saturday.

WIFE CITES TWO DIVORCE CLAIMS

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Esther C. Lindsley today listed two alleged specific instances in petitioning for a divorce from Frederick O. Lindsley on charges of extreme cruelty and friendship with other women.

They were:
1. That her husband brought three little pigs home, released them in the living room and then, when he tired of the amusement, took them out to the garage where they were killed.
2. That on New Year's eve, 1934, he brought a girl friend home, dressed her in his wife's clothes and then took her—the girl friend, not the wife—to a nightclub.

COUNTY TAX FIGURES LOW

Collection Ending Sept. 1, 28 Per Cent Under 1934, Colville Reports

The tax collection ending Sept. 1 totaled \$228,685.06, a decrease of 28 per cent under the collection for the same period last year, according to figures issued Monday by Robert G. Colville, county treasurer.

The collection for the same period last year was \$307,693.75. The tax books are now being checked by state examiners and the distribution will be made by County Auditor Forrest Short as soon as this work is completed.

CRAZED SLAYER OF CHILD, 7, IS HUNTED

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 7.—The slayer of a 7-year-old girl, who criminally assaulted his little victim and then hanged her body in a garage behind an apartment house, was the object of a hunt by every available peace officer in Seattle today.

The girl was Sally Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelley. The father is a pharmacist. Police had no clue to the fiend's identity other than a man's large handkerchief that had been tightly knotted around the girl's neck and tied to a metal handle on the inner side of the door.

An autopsy revealed the girl died by strangulation about 9 p. m. Sunday. The autopsy also bore out the belief she had been attacked. She was last seen about 7:30 p. m. and her body, dangling on the inside of the garage door with the knees touching the floor, was found by Patrolmen Perry Hackler and F. E. Tinsley at 11 p. m.

KILLING FROST COVERS COUNTY

The first real "killing" frost of the year was suffered Sunday night in Circleville and Pickaway co. Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, regretfully reported it a "real killer."

Concern has been felt by Pumpkin show officials concerning the flower display. Unless the flowers were covered and well-protected last night, Dr. Clarke feared all would be killed.

The temperature fell to 26 degrees, six points below freezing. Sunday's high was 57, the weatherman reported.

Roosevelt Watches War While Cruising

ABOARD USS HOUSTON, Oct. 7.—In spite of a heavy ground swell, the cruiser Houston, carrying President Roosevelt, and its convoy, the cruiser Portland, were making considerable speed today as they neared Cocos Island.

The weather was extremely hot over the week-end and the president abandoned his deep sea fishing. He wants to arrive at Cocos island on Wednesday.

Mr. Roosevelt is studying domestic problems and is watching all European developments with great interest. Having declared an arms embargo and warned that American citizens embarking on Italian liners do so at their own peril, Mr. Roosevelt regards the United States' neutrality policy as fixed.

THORNGHEARS FINE PROGRAM AT LOGAN ELM

Son of Former President Urges Return to American Ideals

RANGER PLEASES

Lindley Refers to Noted Indian Treaties

By FRANKLIN KIBLER

Hundreds braved chilling winds Sunday afternoon to hear an interesting and educational program presented at the annual celebration of Ohio History day at Logan Elm state park.

An outline of the various types of government, their foundations and their cycles of history, was given by Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney, son of the late president.

"Our democracy starts with the translation of the Bible," the

THERE FROM 8 STATES

The register at Logan Elm Sunday showed visitors from seven states in addition to Ohio for the History Day program. The states represented were Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York.

speaker said. "Persons learned to respect the views and opinions of others and realized each had something to contribute toward the benefit of the group."

Must Work Together

He pointed out one of the serious problems of this type of government today is to get all persons interested in elections. He predicted the overthrow of professional jobholders, political machines, secret meetings, and mud slinging by new young politicians. "Government can be honest if citizens work together," he said.

"On this Ohio History day let us rededicate ourselves to the imperishable ideals upon which our state and nation were founded, and with a clear and understanding grasp upon the work and spirit of our

BRUNO WANTS TO SEE LINDBERGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann wants to talk to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was revealed today by the Rev. D. G. Werner, Bronx pastor and spiritual adviser to the condemned slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

The minister, who visits Hauptmann weekly in his death house cell in the New Jersey state prison at Trenton, disclosed that "someone" is trying to arrange to have Colonel Lindbergh go to the prison and see what the condemned man has to say.

Who this "someone" is, the clergyman would not say. He denied reports, however, that he was planning to approach Colonel Lindbergh in the matter today.

"No plans have been made yet," Werner told International News Service. "All I can say at this time is that Hauptmann would like to see Colonel Lindbergh and talk to him and that someone is interested in making this possible by asking Colonel Lindbergh to visit the prison."

Hauptmann's appeal for a new trial is expected to be decided by the New Jersey courts of errors and appeals within the next two or three weeks.

HUNT UNWANTED MICHIGAN GIRLS

HARRISON, Michigan, Oct. 7.—All the resources of the Michigan police today were thrown into a poignant, baffling mystery here—the disappearance of two tow-headed little girls whose stepfather did not want them.

The stepfather, Ferring Rowland, 36, carpenter, also was missing, and the object of an intensive statewide hunt by Michigan's crack state troopers. Authorities fears that the children were dead grew apace with the passing of the hours.

The mother was being held in jail as authorities checked on her story of Rowland's disappearance.

HILL DISTRICT IN REAL GLORY

Residents who enjoy viewing the hills in their autumn tints should plan a motor trip for next Sunday.

Many who visited the south and east of Circleville this weekend reported the trees are beginning to turn and predict they will be in all their glory next Sunday.

GIRL IS HURT, DRIVER JAILED

Joy Rose, 7, of Harrisburg Vicinity, in Hospital; Football Fan Arrested

A 7-year-old Harrisburg girl is in White Cross hospital, Columbus, with a fractured right leg and bruises, and Joe Goodson, 23, Lexington, Ky., driver of the car, is in county jail under a charge of driving while intoxicated as the result of an auto-pedestrian mishap Saturday afternoon in Pickaway co. near Harrisburg.

The injured child is Joy Rose, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Rose, living along the CCC highway just north of the village.

Mrs. Rose and her daughter were walking along the highway, on the left side, returning to their home after a visit to a grocery in Harrisburg. Mrs. Rose was pulling a wagon with groceries in it. They had just entered the bridge near Harrisburg when the child was struck by a Pontiac cabriolet, driven by Goodson.

Thrown 15 Feet

The child was thrown from the road about 15 feet, state officers reported.

The officers said Goodson and four friends, Martha Bittner, Louisville; Ben Willis, Cincinnati; and Caroline Hurst, Bardonia, Ky., were driving to Columbus to attend the Ohio State-Kentucky football game.

The child was given first aid in Harrisburg and removed to Co-

CHICAGO FACES NEED OF MILK

Governor Horner to Meet Strike Leaders; Orders 300 Patrolmen to Zone

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Chicago faced a milk famine today and through the milk shed authorities prepared to resort to arms if necessary, to smash the picket lines of striking farmers.

Gov. Henry Horner was to meet with strike leaders and distributors today, and attempt to arbitrate the strike.

Two strike leaders, Robert F. Marcotte and Henry F. Dunker, Jr., announced from strike headquarters at Bradley, Ill., they would attend the conference but stated they would not arbitrate or compromise. They declared they would stand on their demand for \$2.50 per hundred pounds of milk. The present price is \$1.75.

Distributors said they would ask the governor to call out the militia to open highways to milk trucks if a settlement is not affected.

Gov. Horner ordered 300 state highway police into the trouble zone following fierce riots between picketers and pure milk association members yesterday. At Lisle, Ill., 500 strikers stormed a dairy, were repulsed by 300 association members. Clubs and stones were the weapons, and a number of the rioters were cut and bruised.

Picketers are dumping an estimated 125,000 quarts of milk consigned to Chicago.

PUMPKIN SHOW EDITION OF THE HERALD WILL BE ISSUED MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

This issue will contain all the news of the 32nd Annual Pumpkin show and the advertisements of local merchants.

All directors and chairmen of the Pumpkin show are asked to have their information at The Herald office as soon as possible and not later than Friday evening.

All advertisers are also asked to get their copy in early and not later than Saturday noon.

May we expect your co-operation?

TIGERS HOPING TO END TITLE SERIES TODAY

Bank on Tommy Bridges to Defeat Larry French in Sixth Contest

JO JO IS BENCHED

Gerald Walker Sent to Center by Cochrane

NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The Tigers were out this afternoon to take the sixth game of the current world's baseball series from Chicago, and with it the world's championship.

Confident that Tommy Bridges, right handed curve ball ace, could shade Larry French, Cub southpaw, the Tigers were to be crippled again by playing without the services of big Hank Greenberg, slugging first baseman, forced out with an injury.

The appearance is Bridges' second, the star having easily beaten Charlie Root, Roy Henshaw and a couple of other hurlers in the second game.

French has been used only for relief duty. Manager Mickey Cochrane juggled his lineup today benching Jo Jo White, putting Flea Clifton in the leadoff spot and Gerald Walker in center field. Marvin Owen, who as yet does not have a hit in Continued on Page Eight

30 HEAR PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY TALK

Thirty members of the United Brethren church motored to Lancaster Sunday evening to attend services at the Mills Memorial U. B. church, where Dr. A. E. Wright of Barrin, Mich. delivered the sermon.

Dr. Wright, a former pastor of the local church, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the ministry yesterday, and conducted services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the church at Cynthiana, O., his first charge fifty years ago. He also delivered the same sermon yesterday that he had fifty years ago.

Dr. Wright's brother, Rev. P. E. Wright, is pastor of the Mills Memorial church.

The group attending the Lancaster services included Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer and son, Jimmy, George Denman and daughter, Miss Nellie, George B. Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. and Mrs. George Hartman, S. C. Grant, Mrs. Ida Malone, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Earl Smith, Miss Peggy Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Goff and daughter, Mary, and granddaughter, Miss Stonerock, Mrs. Abbie Gusman, Miss Blanche Ryan, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Mrs. John Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, Mrs. Frank Hussey, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hunsicker of Williamsport.

2 SENT TO JAIL IN LIQUOR CASES

Dwight Swank, 40, Randolph-st., and Richard Samsell, 33, Long-st., both of Ashville, were fined \$100 and costs each by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court Saturday for illegal sale of liquor. Both were ordered to the county jail until the fines are settled.

Mrs. Martha Rader, 74, Scioto-st., Ashville, was found guilty of a charge of illegal possession and placed on probation for one year.

The case of Ray Donaldson, 30, Randolph-st., has been continued because of an illness.

All were arrested recently in a drive conducted in the village by state liquor officers.

Impeachment is Up



James H. Carr

Colorado's state legislature has been called into special session Oct. 30 by Gov. Ed Johnson to consider impeachment of Secretary of State James H. Carr, above, in an alleged state house liquor scandal. The call followed refusal of the secretary of state to reply to a questionnaire submitted by the governor.

DITCH YIELDS CHILD'S BODY

"Mystery" Infant Found in Ditch Near New Holland; Wrapped in Newspaper

The body of what Coroner C. E. Bowers declared was a premature born boy was found in a ditch west of the Roscoe Baughn residence near New Holland by three corn cutters.

The body, wrapped in a Sept. 9 issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was discovered lying in the shallow water of a ditch. The corn cutters, who work for William Metzger in Wayne-twp., reported their discovery to Henry Sowards, Homer Hinson and Ralph Cook of Williamsport. The three men went to the office of Dr. G. D. Sheets and informed Sheriff Charles Radcliff of their discovery by telephone.

The sheriff, Deputy Earl Weaver and Coroner Bowers went to the scene. The corn cutters had pulled the tiny body from the water and it was lying on the bank when the officials arrived.

The body was taken to New Holland and interred in the village cemetery by A. W. Kirk.

Dr. Bowers reported neither he nor the sheriff had any clue concerning the case.

MORSE AUTO DOES TRICKS ON MAIN-ST

Julius Helwagen's store room on E. Main-st. became a garage Sunday morning to the surprise of a car owner, Mr. Helwagen, and two ladies riding in the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morse, and Miss Bogan, a sister of Mrs. Morse, stopped in front of the Wolfe meat market on E. Main-st. Sunday morning to get some meat before returning home from church.

The ladies were sitting in the rear of the Chevrolet sedan when Mr. Morse cranked the car. It was in reverse, started backward across the street, went over the curb into Mr. Helwagen's store-room and finally stopped at the rear end of the store.

No one was hurt. Mr. Helwagen was busy this morning planning a new front for the property. The front door and windows were demolished.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse live on the Fairfield-Pickaway-co line road.

9 CIVILIANS, 3 EMPLOYEES ARE VICTIMS

United Airliner Falls Near Cheyenne, Wyo.; Was Bound East

CAUSE IS UNKNOWN

Pilot Had Just Asked Direction of Wind

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Authorities today removed the mangled bodies of nine passengers, two pilots and a stewardess aboard the eastbound United Airliner which crashed 16 miles from here shortly before daylight.

The pilot, H. E. Collison, had radioed for ground wind directions three minutes before he was due to set the plane down at the Cheyenne airport.

The dead:

Pilot H. A. Collison.
Co-Pilot George Batty.
Leona Mason, Stewardess.
G. H. Miner, Chicago.
C. H. Matthews Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. Cushing, Chicago.
Roy R. Baine, Salt Lake City.
Vincent Butler, San Francisco.
Miss Juliet Hillman, Pittsburgh.
A. Mr. Crandall of Oakland, Cal.
Helen Warren, address not known.

A Mrs. Cathcart of Portland, Ore.

Reported Plane "Okey"

Pilot Collison radioed his position at 2:17 a. m., to the airport at Cheyenne and reported the weather was good and that the plane was flying "okey" at 11,000 feet.

The plane was due to land at Cheyenne and from these facts the company officials here estimated that the plane must have crashed about 2:20 a. m.

Searching parties found the wreckage this morning after it had been spotted from the air. The condition of the wreckage showed, officials here said, that the plane was intact when it hit the ground. Collison, chief pilot aboard the

11 PUT IN JAIL OVER WEEK-END

Eleven arrests over the week-end were on file in Mayor W. B. Cady's police court docket Monday morning.

George Eblin, 22, Island road and William Styers, E. Mound-st. were fined \$10 and costs each and sent to the county jail on drunk and disorderly charges.

J. C. Arledge, 38, N. Scioto-st. was given a suspended fine of \$5 and costs, and Kate Cobb, 38, E. Mill-st. and John Smith, 50, Barnes-ave, forfeited bonds of \$5 each, posted on drunk and disorderly charges.

Ralph Young, city, paid \$2 for parking near a fire hydrant.

The following were released with lectures: George Padgett, 55, Mt. Sterling; James Dunton, S. Court-st.; Joseph Thompson, 75, S. Washington - st.; Fletcher Van Gundy, Lancaster, and William Malony, W. Main-st.

MORGENTHAU PLANS TO LEAVE EUROPE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau will return from his European vacation trip, Oct. 16, officials were advised today.

The secretary, who crossed the Atlantic on an Italian liner, will book passage for the United States on an American ship. He is now in southern France.

WORLD SERIES SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0

Batteries—Detroit, Bridges and Cochrane; Chicago, French and Hartnett

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Two Honored at Party At Country Club

Miss Helen Hitler, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Ralph Morris, a bride of the past summer, shared honors Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon at the Pickaway Country club at which Miss Margaret Mattinson, S. Court-st., and Miss Mary Radcliffe of Williamsport were hostesses.

Guests invited to the charming affair were Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Misses Marion and Jane Hitler, Miss Minnie Lyle, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Miss Alice Ada May, Misses Evangeline and Catherine Smith, Miss Gertrude Pigman, Miss Thelma O'Hara, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. J. E. Groom, Miss Ann Bennett, Miss Martha Leist, Mrs. John Blosser, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Miss Clark Will, this city; Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Paul Tegard of Ashville; Mrs. George Banning of Columbus; Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport; Mrs. James Mattinson of Chillicothe; Mrs. Edwin Mattinson and Mrs. Thomas Mattinson of South Charleston, and Miss Hitler and Mrs. Morris.

Several Entertain At Chillicothe

Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Pickaway-twp., was invited to provide part of a musical entertainment at the Federal reformatory in Chillicothe Sunday. She was assisted by friends in offering the following program:

Piano quartets, "Taps" by Engelmann, "In the Procession" by Hewitt, Miss Dreisbach, Junior Mowery, Miss Virginia Dreisbach and Mrs. Leon Van Vliet; piano duet, "Feathered Songsters" by D'Haenens, Miss Dreisbach and Mrs. Van Vliet; vocal solos, "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Furber, "In the Garden of My Heart" by Roma, "The Message of the Violet" by Pixley, and "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song" by Carey, Miss Mary May Haswell accompanied by Mrs. Van Vliet.

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPORUB

CIRCLE THEATER

Last Time Tonight
ROBERT CARLEINE
DONAT CARROLL
in
"THE 39 STEPS"
A hundred steps ahead of any picture this year.
Also News—Andy Clyde Comedy

Black Wool, Fox



Ida Lupino looks exceedingly well dressed in this street frock of black wool faintly highlighted in metal thread. A black fox collar decorates her shoulders, and her hat is a rolled sailor of black costume velvet trimmed with a wisp of a veil.

Mrs. Borrer Honored on Birthday Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Borrer of Scioto-twp. was the scene of a delightful celebration Sunday when a group of relatives gathered for a dinner at noon as a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Borrer on her birthday anniversary.

Enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego and family of Columbus; D. H. Ebert, Mrs. Oscar Ward and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunnick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges and daughter, Nancy, Ashville; Mrs. Fred Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and family of New Holland; Mrs. Edward Crist and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goecker and family, Mrs. Mary Beck and family, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Borrer and family.

Mrs. George Schuster and children of Pittsburgh, Pa. are here for a visit at the home of her father and brother, Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, E. Mount-st. Dr. Troutman is ill in Berger hospital.

Miss Anderson Married In Columbus Saturday

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of Our Lady of Victory church in Columbus Miss Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Watt-st., and Mr. Robert Flanagan of Columbus were united in marriage.

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Nolan in the presence of the immediate families.

Attendants were Miss Mary Anderson, Watt-st., sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Colburn, Mr. William Flanagan and Mr. Ed Armstrong of Columbus.

The bride chose a grey velvet dress with blue trimming with which she wore blue accessories. Her flowers were roses and sweet-peas.

Miss Anderson was attired in green velvet and Miss Colburn green crepe both wearing matching accessories. Their flowers were white gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony for the families at the Flanagan home.

The bride is a graduate of Williamsport high school, class of 1931, and attended Office Training school, Columbus. She is now employed in the offices of Drs. W. F. and M. E. Millhon, physicians, in Columbus.

Mr. Flanagan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flanagan of Cambridge-ave., Columbus, graduated from the Aquinas high school, Columbus, and attended Ohio State university. He is now employed by the Exact Weight Scale Co., Columbus.

They will make their home at 1037 Neil-ave., Columbus.

PARTY CELEBRATES DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Jackson-twp. entertained with a party from 4 to 6:30 o'clock Friday evening for the pleasure of her daughter, Jean, on her twelfth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in games, contests and music and refreshments were served.

Guests were Louise and Velma Thomas, Mabel and Ruth Cardiff, Marian and Norma Lee Speakman, Joan and Elizabeth Downing, Mary and Carolyn Fischer, Irene Seimer, Eileen Kirby, Mary Belle Jean, and Dale Goodman.

MR. AND MRS. STRAWSER HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strawser, Hayward-ave., had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. David Reid and Miss Dora Fay Utter of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrison and son, Junior, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, and Dale and Clinton Strawser.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillen Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen entertained at a dinner Sunday at their beautiful country home in Walnut-twp.

Covers were laid for Mrs. James Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. George Hengst, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guthrie and children, James and Harriet of Logan; George Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minshall of Whisler; Mrs. Walter Bockart and daughter, Katharine of this city; Mrs. Ed Neff of Tarrilton; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quillen and daughter, Elmer, of Walnut-twp., and the host and hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, W. Mount-st., will leave Tuesday for a lengthy trip. First they will go to Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elkins, then they will journey to Decatur, Ill. for a stay with Mrs. Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spies. They will conclude their trip in Fort Madison, Iowa, as guests of Mr. Elkins' father, Thomas Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Raper of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, E. Main-st.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main-st., returned Sunday evening from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reading in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowe, George S. Denman and daughter, Miss Nellie Denman, visited in Dayton, Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, S. Court-st., had as their week-end guests Mr. McDowell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDowell of Northfield, O.

Miss Clara Trout of Columbus was the Sunday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Trout, N. Court-st. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Trout, Miss Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trout of Amanda attended funeral services for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Trout, widow of A. H. Trout, in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. Main-st., left Monday morning for a week's motor trip of interesting places in Tennessee, North Carolina and Washington D. C.

Mrs. T. J. Burke Sr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke Sr. of Washington C. H. were guests Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union-st.

Social Calendar

Monday

Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will have a masquerade party in the church basement at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church basement for a covered-dish dinner.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church has October meeting promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Monday club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles May, S. Court-st. The history and geography division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Gilmore is in charge of the program. Papers will be read by Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer.

Tuesday

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have its October meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Wednesday

Dresbach U. B. Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Dresbach of Tarrilton assisted by Mrs. Howard Dresbach.

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its October meeting at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

Ebenezer Social circle will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cliff Miller in Pickaway-twp. with Mrs. John Miller and Miss Ada Bartley assisting hostesses.

Art sewing club meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main-st.

Thursday

Shining Light Bible class meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, E. Franklin-st. A covered-dish lunch will be served.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Wardell party home on the Williamsport-pk.

Christ Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Hulse in Jackson-twp. A covered dish lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Ladies' Aid of the Union chapel meets at the home of Mrs. Ray Pontious in Wayne-twp. at 2 p. m. Girl Scout Leaders' association will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 at the American Hotel Coffee shop. Officers will be elected at this time.

Auxiliary Girl Scout troop No. 3 will meet in Memorial hall from 6:30 to 8 p. m. The meeting night has been changed from Friday.

Royal Neighbors of America meet at 7:30 p. m. in Modern Woodman hall. A fancy drill practice will follow the meeting.

Friday

Walnut-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets for its monthly session at 10 a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 8 p. m. in the school.

Mrs. C. D. Clonson and daughter, Mrs. Charles Blundell and daughter, Eileen, returned Sunday night to their home on N. Pickaway-st. from Lakeside where they spent the past four months.

CLIFTONA

TODAY AND TOMORROW

GLORIOUS Entertainment!



FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
TOPHAT

Edw. Everett Horton
Helen Broderick
Eric Rhodes - Eric Blue

EXTRA!
A New Edition
March of Time and News

In Two Plots?



Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench

Plot and counter-plot are woven around Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, above, one-time society matron and wife of a St. Louis physician. Mrs. Muench was charged by Adolf Fiedler, a 400-pound consort of gangsters, with being the "brains and finger woman" in the abduction, on April 20, 1931, of Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley, wealthy specialist who was held for \$50,000 ransom, but later released. As she appeared for trial on a kidnap charge, another court was to take up the case of the disputed parentage of a six-week-old boy in the Muench home. Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried Philadelphia servant girl, and mother of a son on Aug. 17, asserts the Muenches procured her child and planned to "palm it off on the public as their own."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Jackson-twp. spent the week-end in Middletown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader, Mrs. Austin Rader of Jackson-twp., who has been visiting the past week in Middletown returned home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Miss Mary Butler, Pleasant-st., will be home Tuesday from a week-end visit with Miss Christine Schneider of Milford Center. Miss Butler and Miss Schneider were classmates while attending Mt. Carmel Nurses Training school.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday
WARNER BAXTER and
KETTI GALLIAN in
"Under the Pampas Moon"
ALSO COMEDY—NEWS
TRAVELOGUE

A 'PHONE

KEEPS
THE
KIDS
AT
HOME

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

CIRCLEVILLE

Wednesday & Thursday, October 9 & 10

A. H. HOWELL Offers

COSMOPOLITAN FLASHES

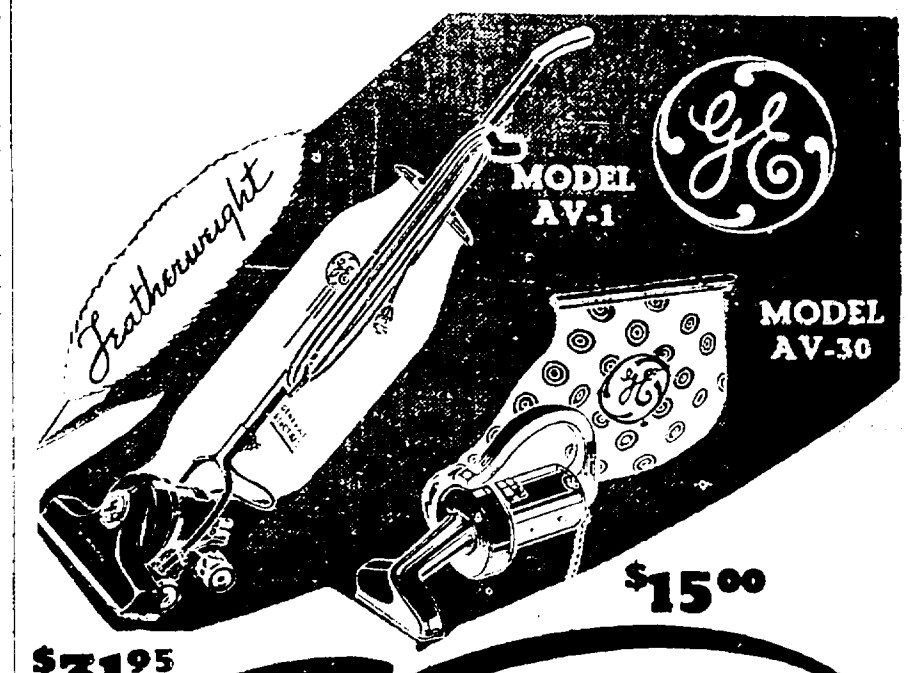
FEATURING
LORRINE CONTORTION
THE BARBER QUARTETTE
SMITH AND CONNORS
MUSICAL NOVELTY
DON CAPERS
ARTISTIC JUGGLER
MELBY MAY
IN THE ACT THAT IS DIFFERENT
STAGE BAND

ON THE SCREEN

JOAN BLONDELL AND GLENDA FARRELL in

"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"

PRICES 10c — 15c — 25c



BUY both these cleaners for only \$39.95

Two General Electric Cleaners at a bargain price. The floor model cleans faster, better and more easily than cleaners costing 2 to 3 times as much—and it will get all the dirt in your rugs. The Handy cleaner is ideal for cleaning curtains, upholstery, etc.

LIMITED OFFER—BUY TODAY

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St.

Phone 238

☆☆ IT'S GETTING TO BE AN ☆☆☆

Old American Custom

THE MAYTAG!



• More Maytags are in use than any other washer. Whenever women think of washers, they think of Maytag, because it is the standard of all washer value and means washday economy. The one-piece, cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot for an entire washing. The Gyrtator washing action is fast and gentle. The marvelous Roller Water Remover has enclosed, self-reversing drain. These, and a score of other advantages, are responsible for OVER 12 YEARS OF WORLD LEADERSHIP

• See the washer that's different. Take advantage of the easy payment plan.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT
Now includes Maytag washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

Any Maytag may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor

Visit the Maytag Dealer Near You

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

MAYTAG WASHERS SOLD BY PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

Like to be first with a fashion? Then this pattern design gives you a golden opportunity! It brings you Marian Martin's own exclusive interpretation of the popular shirtmaker frock in one of the latest Fall woolsens. So easy to make, it'll be practically no time at all before you're accepting compliments from an admiring circle of friends! Distinguishing features of this frock are novel and flattering white collar, square buttons and belt buckle, graceful and comfortable tapering sleeves. The belt shown is sheer green wool embroidered in a stunning plaid fabric effect. If you make this frock soon, you'll find a delightful assortment of wool crepes, rabbit's hair wool or novelty sheer woolsens that will be equally effective. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42.

To get pattern H9616, send 15c to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Two Honored at Party At Country Club

Miss Helen Hitler, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Ralph Morris, a bride of the past summer, shared honors Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon at the Pickaway Country club at which Miss Margaret Mattinson, S. Court-st., and Miss Mary Radcliffe of Williamsport were hostesses.

Guests invited to the charming affair were Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Misses Marian and Jane Hitler, Miss Minnie Lyle, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Miss Alice Ada May, Misses Evangeline and Catherine Smith, Miss Gertrude Pigman, Miss Thelma O'Hara, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Mrs. Joseph Noecker, Mrs. Howard N. Stevenson, Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Tom Renek, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Don White, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. J. E. Groom, Miss Ann Bennett, Miss Martha Leist, Mrs. John Blosser, Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Miss Clark Will, this city; Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Paul Tegardin of Ashville; Mrs. George Banning of Columbus; Mrs. John Dunlap Jr. of Williamsport; Mrs. James Mattinson of Chillicothe; Mrs. Edwin Mattinson and Mrs. Thomas Mattinson of South Charleston, and Miss Hitler and Mrs. Morris.

Several Entertain At Chillicothe

Miss Eleanor Dreisbach, Pickaway-twp., was invited to provide part of a musical entertainment at the Federal reformatory in Chillicothe Sunday. She was assisted by friends in offering the following program:

Piano quartets, "Taps" by Engelman, "In the Procession" by Hewitt, Miss Dreisbach, Junior Mowery, Miss Virginia Dreisbach and Mrs. Leon Van Vleet; piano duet, "Feathered Songsters" by D'Haenens, Miss Dreisbach and Mrs. Van Vleet; vocal solos, "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Furbur, "In the Garden of My Heart" by Roma, "The Message of the Violet" by Pixley, and "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song" by Carey, Miss Mary May. Haswell accompanied by Mrs. Van Vleet.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. **VICKS VAPORUB**

CIRCLE THEATER
Last Time Tonight
ROBERT MADELEINE
DONAT CARROLL
in
"THE 39 STEPS"
A hundred steps ahead of any picture this year.
Also News—Andy Clyde Comedy

Carpenter-Holtzman Marriage Saturday

Miss Louise Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter near Williamsport, became the bride of Mr. Paul Holtzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Holtzman of Jackson-twp., Saturday afternoon.

The nuptials were read by Rev. H. O. Harbaugh, retired Methodist minister, at 4:30 o'clock at his home in New Holland.

Miss Helen Yates, N. Scioto-st., attended the bride as maid of honor and Mr. William Faulkner of Marysville was best man.

Mrs. Holtzman wore a navy blue satin dress with navy blue accessories and a shoulder corsage of white roses.

Miss Yates was attired in a renais sance green dress with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses.

After a short motor trip the couple will reside for the present with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Holtzman is a graduate of the Cincinnati Training school and was a teacher of the first and second grades in Muhlenberg-twp school for three years.

Mr. Holtzman attended Bliss College, Columbus, and is now associated with the Columbus Productive Credit association in Columbus.

150 Enjoy Reception At Jones Home

A large number of out-of-town guests were among the 150 enjoying the reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Park-pl., Sunday afternoon following the annual meeting of the Ohio History Day association at Logan Elm park.

Out-of-town guests at the social gathering were Charles P. Taft, Sanford Hedley, Sylvia Ewan of Cincinnati; H. L. Black of Scotland; Mrs. Irene McKinley, Miss Josephine Klippart, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Baldwin, Mrs. Alice S. Keyes, Miss Helen M. Mills, Mrs. William C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Overman, Lawrence H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hambleton, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Warner, Clare Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Escue H. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Best, General and Mrs. George Florence, Robert D. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCallister, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle and daughter of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hansicker of Williamsport; Judge and Mrs. L. S. Evans of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fisher of Gahanna; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grubbs of Good Hope; J. E. Duncan of Rock Mills; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley of Washington C. H.; Henry Swearingen of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Bliss of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. C. Ellkins of Oswego, N. Y.; Rome Slagle of Jackson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney and daughter, Miss Margaret, E. Union-st., and Mrs. W. L. Burke Jr. and daughter, Patricia, of Chicago, who are visiting here, motored to Millersburg, Ky., Sunday, where they visited Arthur Rooney at Millersburg Military Institute.

Black Wool, Fox



Ida Lupino looks exceedingly well dressed in this street frock of black wool faintly highlighted in metal thread. A black fox collar decorates her shoulders, and her hat is a rolled sailor of black costume velvet trimmed with a wisp of a veil.

Mrs. Borror Honored on Birthday Anniversary

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Borror of Scioto-twp was the scene of a delightful celebration Sunday when a group of relatives gathered for a dinner at noon as a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Borror on her birthday anniversary.

Enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tegardin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trego and family of Columbus; D. H. Ebert, Mrs. Oscar Ward and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunnick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hedges and daughter, Nancy, Ashville; Mrs. Fred Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert and family of New Holland; Mrs. Edward Crist and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller and family, Mrs. Mary Beck and family, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Borror and children.

Mrs. George Schuster and children of Pittsburgh, Pa. are here for a visit at the home of her father and brother, Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, E. Mound-st. Dr. Troutman is ill in Berger hospital.

Miss Anderson Married In Columbus Saturday

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the parsonage of Our Lady of Victory church in Columbus Miss Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Watt-st., and Mr. Robert Flanagan of Columbus were united in marriage.

The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Nolan in the presence of the immediate families.

Attendants were Miss Mary Anderson, Watt-st., sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Colburn, Mr. William Flanagan and Mr. Ed Armstrong of Columbus.

The bride chose a grey velvet dress with blue trimming with which she wore blue accessories. Her flowers were roses and sweet-peas.

Miss Anderson was attired in green velvet and Miss Colburn green crepe both wearing matching accessories. Their flowers were white gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony for the families at the Flanagan home.

The bride is a graduate of Williamsport high school, class of 1931, and attended Office Training school, Columbus. She is now employed in the offices of Drs. W. F. and M. E. Millhon, physicians, in Columbus.

Mr. Flanagan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flanagan of Cambridge-ave, Columbus, graduated from the Aquinas high school, Columbus, and attended Ohio State university. He is now employed by the Exact Weight Scale Co., Columbus.

They will make their home at 1037 Neil-ave, Columbus.

PARTY CELEBRATES DAUGHTER'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Jackson-twp entertained with a party from 4 to 6:30 o'clock Friday evening for the pleasure of her daughter, Jean, on her twelfth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in games, contests and music and refreshments were served.

Guests were Louise and Velma Thomas, Mabel and Ruth Cardiff, Marian and Norma Lee Speakman, Joan and Elizabeth Downing, Mary and Carolyn Fischer, Irene Seimer, Eileen Kirby, Mary Belle Jean, and Dale Goodman.

MR. AND MRS. STRAWSER HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strawser, Hayward-ave, had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. David Reid and Miss Dora Fay Utter of Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Morrison and son, Junior, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, and Dale and Clinton Strawser.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillen Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen entertained at a dinner Sunday at their beautiful country home in Walnut-twp.

Covers were laid for Mrs. James Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. George Hengst, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guthrie and children, James and Harriet of Logan; George Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minshall of Whisler; Mrs. Walter Bockart and daughter, Katharine of this city; Mrs. Ed Neff of Turlington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quillen and daughter, Elaine, of Walnut-twp, and the host and hostess.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, W. Mound-st., will leave Tuesday for a lengthy trip. First they will go to Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elkins, then they will journey to Decatur, Ill. for a stay with Mrs. Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Spies. They will conclude their trip in Fort Madison, Iowa, as guests of Mr. Elkins' father, Thomas Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Raper of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, E. Main-st.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, E. Main-st., returned Sunday evening from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reading in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowe, George S. Denman and daughter, Miss Nellie Denman, visited in Dayton, Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell, S. Court-st., had as their week-end guests Mr. McDowell's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDowell of Northfield, O.

Miss Clara Trout of Columbus was the Sunday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Trout, N. Court-st. Sunday afternoon, Mr. Trout, Miss Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Trout of Amanda attended funeral services for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Trout, widow of A. H. Trout, in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. Main-st., left Monday morning for a week's motor trip of interesting places in Tennessee, North Carolina and Washington D. C.

Mrs. T. J. Burke Sr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke Sr. of Washington C. H. were guests Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union-st.

Social Calendar

Monday

Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will have a masquerade party in the church basement at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the church basement for a covered-dish dinner.

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church has October meeting promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Monday club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles May, S. Court-st. The history and geography division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Gilmore is in charge of the program. Papers will be read by Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer.

Tuesday

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

You Go I Go sewing club meets at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Adah Wilson, W. High-st.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have its October meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Wednesday

Dresbach U. B. Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wayne Dresbach of Turlington assisted by Mrs. Howard Dresbach.

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its October meeting at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

Ebenezer Social circle will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cliff Miller in Pickaway-twp with Mrs. John Miller and Miss Ada Bartley assisting hostesses.

Art sewing club meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Groce, E. Main-st.

Thursday

Shining Light Bible class meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, E. Franklin-st. A covered-dish lunch will be served.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Ward-dell party home on the Williamsport-pk.

Port-Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Hulise in Jackson-twp. A covered dish lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

Ladies' Aid of the Union chapel meets at the home of Mrs. Ray Pontious in Wayne-twp at 2 p. m. Girl Scout Leaders' association will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 at the American Hotel Coffee shop. Officers will be elected at this time.

Auxiliary Girl Scout troop No. 3 will meet in Memorial hall from 6:30 to 8 p. m. The meeting night has been changed from Friday.

Royal Neighbors of America meet at 7:30 p. m. in Modern Woodman hall. A fancy drill practice will follow the meeting.

Friday

Walnut-twp Parent-Teacher association will meet in regular session at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets for its monthly session at 10 a. m. with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association meets at 8 p. m. in the school.

Mrs. C. D. Closson and daughter, Mrs. Charles Blundell and daughter, Eileen, returned Sunday night to their home on N. Pickaway-st from Lakeside where they spent the past four months.

In Two Plots?



Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench

Plot and counter-plot are woven around Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, above, one-time society matron and wife of a St. Louis physician. Mrs. Muench was charged by Adolf Fiedler, a 400-pound consort of gangsters, with being the "brains and finger woman" in the abduction, on April 20, 1931, of Dr. Isaac Dee Kelley, wealthy specialist who was held for \$50,000 ransom, but later released. As she appeared for trial on a kidnap charge, another court was to take up the case of the disputed parentage of a six-week-old boy in the Muench home. Anna Ware, 19-year-old unmarried Philadelphia servant girl, and mother of a son on Aug. 17, asserts the Muenches procured her child and planned to "palm it off on the public as their own."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and daughter, Peggy Ann, of Jackson-twp spent the week-end in Middletown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rader, Mrs. Austin Rader of Jackson-twp, who has been visiting the past week in Middletown returned home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reichelderfer.

Miss Mary Butler, Pleasant-st., will be home Tuesday from a week-end visit with Miss Christine Schreider of Milford Center. Miss Butler and Miss Schreider were classmates while attending Mt. Carmel Nurses Training school.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Tuesday
WARNER BAXTER and
KETTI GALLIAN in
"Under the Pampas Moon"
ALSO COMEDY—NEWS
TRAVELOGUE

A 'PHONE
KEEPS
THE
KIDS
AT
HOME

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

CIRCLEVILLE
Wednesday & Thursday, October 9 & 10

A. H. HOWELL Offers

COSMOPOLITAN FLASHES

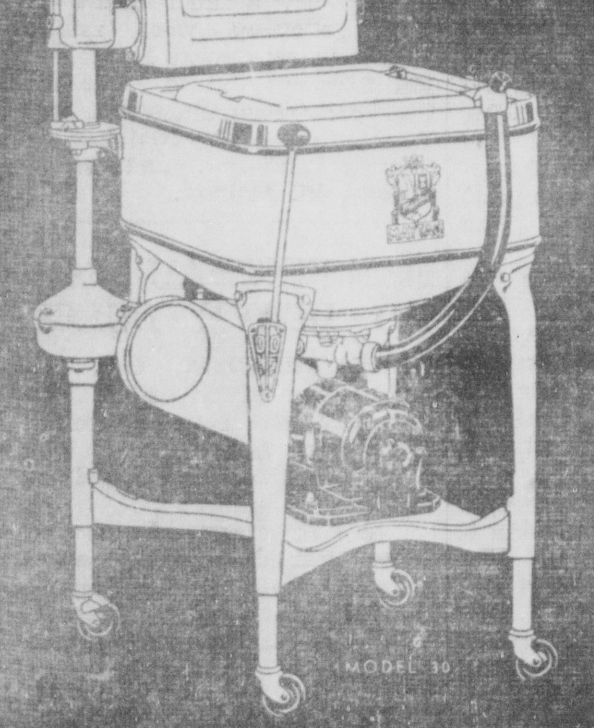
FEATURING
LORRINE CONTORTION
THE BARBER QUARTETTE
SMITH AND CONNORS
MUSICAL NOVELTY
DON CAPERS
ARTISTIC JUGGLER
MELBY MAY
IN THE ACT THAT IS DIFFERENT
STAGE BAND
ON THE SCREEN
JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL in
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
PRICES 10c — 15c — 25c

A SMART FROCK TO MAKE SOON!



Like to be first with a fashion? Then this pattern design gives you a golden opportunity! It brings you Marian Martin's own exclusive interpretation of the popular shirtmaker frock—in one of the latest Fall woolsens. So easy to make, it'll be practically no time at all before you're accepting compliments from an admiring circle of friends! Distinguishing features of this frock are—novel and flattering white collar . . . square buttons and belt buckle . . . graceful and comfortable tapering sleeves. The belt shown is sheer green wool embroidered in a stunning plaid fabric effect. If you make this frock soon, you'll find a delightful assortment of wool crepes, rabbit's hair wool or novelty sheer woolsens that will be equally effective. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42.
To get pattern H9616, send 15c to The Herald Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio.

IT'S GETTING TO BE AN Old American Custom THE MAYTAG!



• More Maytags are in use than any other washer. Whenever women think of washers, they think of Maytag, because it is the standard of all washer value and means washday economy. The one-piece, cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot for an entire washing. The Gyrtator washing action is fast and gentle. The marvelous Roller Water Remover has enclosed, self-reversing drain. These, and a score of other advantages, are responsible for OVER 12 YEARS OF WORLD LEADERSHIP
• See the washer that's different. Take advantage of the easy payment plan.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT
Now includes Maytag washers on the list for government aid to buyers.

Any Maytag may be had with gasoline Multi-Motor

Visit the Maytag Dealer Near You

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

MAYTAG WASHERS SOLD BY
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

CLIFTONA

TODAY AND TOMORROW

GLORIOUS Entertainment!



Two General Electric Cleaners at a bargain price. The floor model cleans faster, better and more easily than cleaners costing 2 to 3 times as much—and it will get all the dirt in your rugs. The Handy cleaner is ideal for cleaning curtains, upholstery, etc.

LIMITED OFFER—BUY TODAY
THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

8 'NEW DEAL' LAWS PLACED BEFORE COURT

Legality of Processing Tax, Cotton Act, Other Laws to be Decided

TO HEAR 500 CASES

Supreme Court in New Temple of Justice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Confronted by many cases vitally affecting the Roosevelt administration, the Supreme court today opened an eight months' term of court in its new \$10,000 temple of justice.

Spurning the fanfare of a dedication, Chief Justice Hughes and his eight black-robed associates plunged into the new term with only the usual formalities.

The day's business consisted of admissions to the bar and receipt of motions. Arguments will open next week.

100 Seek Admission
More than 100 lawyers, anxious to be admitted to the bar on the day it first sits in its new building, paid their \$15 fees for admission.

The new temple of justice, regarded by some architects as one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, provides the court with its first permanent home in its 145 years of life.

The nine justices—five of whom are beyond the retirement age of

Moriarty on Carpet



George Moriarty

Charged with using abusive and profane language when he ejected Manager Charley Grimm and two players from the ball park during a world series game in Chicago, Umpire George Moriarty, above, was called on the carpet by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Moriarty's alleged verbal attack followed violent protests by the Cubs over a decision in the third game of the series.

LONG LIVE THE NUDIST QUEEN



Ruth Cubitt

Ruth Cubitt, above, was selected as "Queen Zoe" to rule over the fair denizens of the nudist colony at the San Diego, Cal., Pacific International Exposition.

Miss Cubitt, a blond from Indiana, emerged victorious in a bitterly-fought election to gain the vacant throne. She is somewhat clothed here, however.

70—were reported in fair health as the new term opened. There was no indication of a change in the court through resignations.

With more than 500 cases on file, eight involving acts of the Roosevelt congress overshadowed all others. They include the question of constitutionality of:

AAA processing taxes, appealed by government.
Bankhead cotton act, which limits cotton production.

TVA competition with private power business.
Government condemnation of land for slum clearance.

Salary cut provision of economy act.

Johnson act limiting right of utilities to enter federal courts.

PWA grants to cities to put them in electric power business.

Johnson act limiting right of utilities to enter federal courts.

Right of states to tax preferred stock of banks owned by RFC.

Decisions Certain
While the court may refuse to decide some of the issues because of lack of jurisdiction, many decisions on constitutionality of the Roosevelt administration's acts are certain during this term.

There is a possibility of the Guffey control act, the public sentence and Wagner labor disputes act being brought before the utility holding company "death" court.

The petition of Thomas J. Mooney, California labor prisoner, to halt habeas corpus proceedings in the California supreme court, was to be formally presented to the court today. Charging proceedings in the California court "are a travesty on justice," Mooney's lawyers asked the high court to take original jurisdiction.

BRICKER AND DAVEY IRATE

Attorney General's Statement Concerning Closed Banks Brings Action

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—"The lid is off" in the 1936 gubernatorial battle between Governor Davey, Democrat, and Attorney General John W. Bricker, who aspires to the Republican nomination.

Governor Davey said so himself today in a sharply worded reply to Bricker's letter of a few days asking the governor to take steps to collect from delinquent borrowers in closed banks and building and loan associations.

"It is difficult to find occasion for your letter unless it is intended as a campaign document," Davey wrote Bricker, making public the letter. "If this is its motive, the lid is off and you may, if you wish, make answer to the following."

Cites "Henchmen"
Davey then proceeded to accuse the Republican attorney general of "loading these institutions (closed banks and building and loans) with a staggering army of political lawyers who are your henchmen."

He said these lawyers "have milked the closed banks and building and loans with excessive fees to a shocking extent, all of which has had your formal approval."

"Your political lawyers," Davey said to Bricker, "have taken nearly a million dollars out of these closed institutions, a large part of which was a cruel and unjust raid on the helpless depositors."

In his letter to the executive, Bricker had requested authority to bring suit to collect from delinquent borrowers, pointing out that the statutes forbid this action unless at the direction of the governor.

Grasping at the implication of laxity in Bricker's note, Davey said:

"Any implications of laxity in your letter are directed at the liquidators of the closed banks and building and loans. Nearly all of these were appointed in the preceding administration. Most of them happen to be Republicans. The state department assures me all of them are capable and honorable men. If you will furnish me proof that any of them are not doing their full duty by the depositors, I will see that they are very promptly removed. Until such proof is submitted, I must regard your attack on them as purely demagogic."

Should Take Action

Davey then advised the attorney general there is an opportunity for him to "render a distinct public service" by taking action to collect "more than seven million dollars of delinquent state taxes," that were certified to you for collection a long, long time ago by the "tax commission." "These delinquent state taxes," said the governor, "lie slumbering in your office gathering dust. If you would spend more of your time discharging the duties of your office, and less of it coming up to put the governor in a hole for party partisan reasons, the state would be better off."

OHIO HORSES WIN

TROY The George Station Farm's team, Tom and Rock, 4, 600 pounds of brown, defended their claims to the world's championship against 16 teams from five states, Sunday. The horses pulled 7,500 pounds 27½ feet, the only team to do the feat.

Radcliff Gives Revolver Prize to Ottawa Sheriff

For three years Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies have had a secret contest for a beautiful silver plated, engraved revolver, with a pearl handle.

The contest is closed and the sheriff of Putnamco, Ottawa, has the prize, taken as a confiscated weapon.

In questioning three members of the gang that participated in the kidnapping of Mike Beckett, Commercial bank baker, Sheriff Radcliff learned Raymond Withrow, the only member not appre-

hended was the owner of the beautiful weapon.

Agreed on Reward
The sheriff and his deputies then made an agreement that the man who captured Withrow would receive the weapon. The search for Withrow continued three years.

In July 1932, Sheriff Radcliff and Ray Davis, prosecuting attorney, made a trip to New Albany, Ind., on a tip Withrow was seen there. In September the same year they journeyed to Central City and Greenville, Ky., to check reports.

The two had an unusual experience in Greenville, the former home of Withrow. The chief of police told the officers he knew Withrow and would arrest him on his next visit there. The officers asked the chief to eat supper with them, but he refused saying he was going to serve a warrant.

Learned Sheriff Dead
After returning to Circleville the sheriff wrote several letters to the sheriff but received no replies. Months later he learned the officer died that night of wounds received in a gun battle resulting from serving the warrant.

About 75 photographs of Withrow had been mailed to various sections of the country by Sheriff Radcliff.

Last week the sheriff learned Withrow had been dead since May 29, 1933, and when killed was known in Ottawa as Dave Gregor. Knowing that his auto was marked Withrow had taken it to Kentucky and was riding freight trains to the Toledo and Detroit district when he stopped at Ottawa. He was shot as the result of a triangle love affair, the sheriff learned, and the husband later died in the penitentiary while under sentence on a manslaughter charge. "That man should have received a medal," the sheriff stated.

Known Safe Blower
Radcliff said Withrow was well known in many sections of the country as an expert safe blower

and had connections with several other gangs operating in the area.

"Boys that certainly was a beautiful gun and it had just the right length barrel," Sheriff Radcliff told his deputies after visiting Ottawa.

ACTOR, 69, DIES

FINDLAY Charles M. Lovejoy, 69, actor for 50 years, died Sunday after a stroke. Findlay's first theatre was opened in 1904 under his direction.

The term mandarin is applied in China by foreigners to government officials of every grade.

Penney's Annual Harvest of Values!



A School Bargain! Boys Golf Hose All-over Fancy Patterns!

15¢

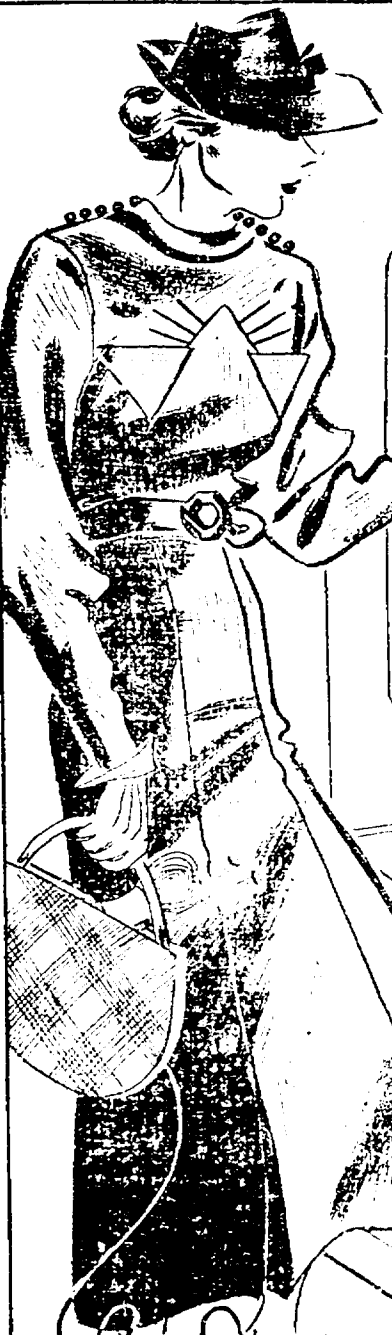
Amazing quality at this low price! Knitted turn-down cuffs. Wide choice of patterns! Sizes 8-10½! Stock up

Boys' Novelty WASH SUITS

Sizes 1-6; 3-8

79¢

Clever new styles for little men! Wash tops with cassimere or cotton pants; also Eton suits. Flapper or button-on models.

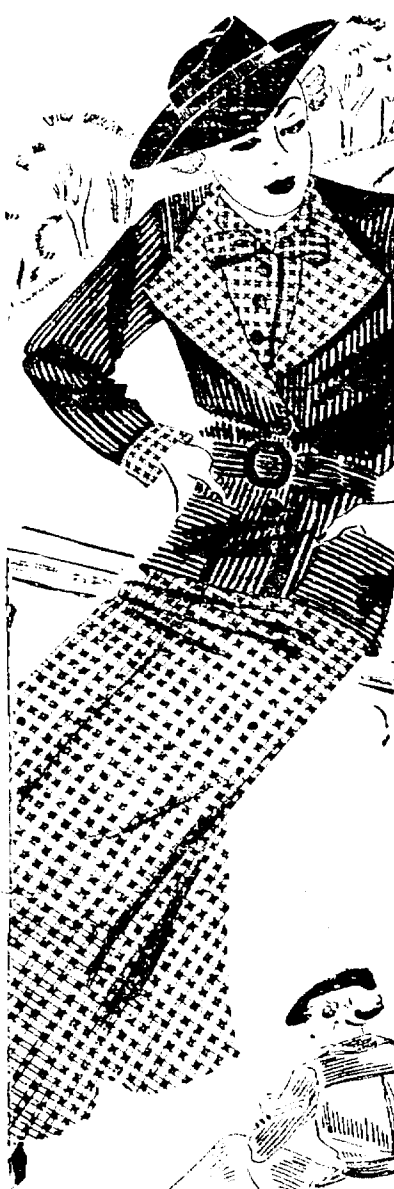


CREPE FROCKS WITH INDIVIDUALITY!

\$5.90

Sheer wool aristocrats! Crepes, diagonal or basket weaves, shadow checks! Beautifully made, inside and out—in classic shirt frock or distinctive dressmaker styles—and sized from 12 to 20!

FIRST IN CIRCLEVILLE

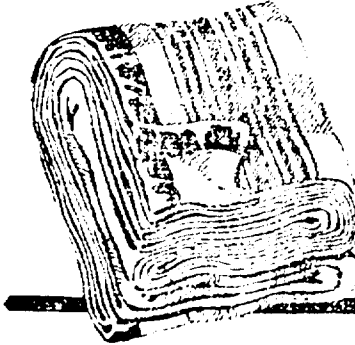


COLORFUL CORDUROY

SUITS & HATS

\$4.98 COMPLETE

A campus favorite becomes a fashion sensation overnight! Single and double breasted styles—solid colors or with contrasting skirt and trim! 14 to 20!



Outstanding Value! Blankets

Part wool... extra size \$2.69

Heavy 3½ lb. blanket. Not less than 5½ wool. Deep, warm nap. 3-inch button binding. 72x84. Unusual value! very durable!



VALUE! BOYS' LINED Knickers

98¢

Strongly made, fully lined, and bartacked! Husky tweeds, checks, blue chevrons, novelties. All with knitted elastic cuffs. 6-16 yrs.!



Imagine these smart COATS

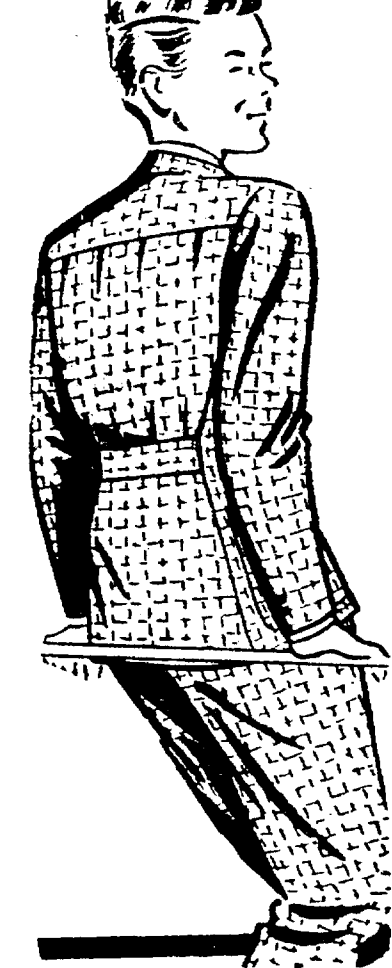
at 10.90

Fur trims—tailored sport styles in the new Fall fashions—well made in the wanted rough-surface fabrics! Amazing values!

A Bargain in Warm GOWNS Of Soft Flannelette

79¢

Long sleeves! Tailored styles with round or V necks. 16-17.



"Sport Back" BOYS' SUITS

With 2 pairs of trousers \$7.90

Man-tailored styles to please boys! Values to please Mothers! Single breasted, with patch pockets. Choice of extra knickers or longies. 6 to 18 yrs.



fashion highlights VELVO-SUEDES

sensationally priced \$1.98

We're so proud we'd like to CHEER! Beautiful suedes—in pill box, turban, off-the-face! Autumn's styles! Lovely colors! They're unbelievable values at \$1.98!

TAN BARK



a clever new fabric for street and sport

FROCKS \$5.90

We made a fashion scoop when we got this fabric—and styled it in ways that best express its individuality! If you wear a size 12 to a size 44, be sure and see them! Range of smart Fall colors!

Children's Rayon UNDIES

Flesh! Tea rose! 19¢ each

Vests—built-up shoulders or bodice tops! Full length or short bloomers. Panties with ribbed bands. 2 to 16

Misses' Chalk Taffeta SLIPS

Sizes 10 to 16! 49¢

Sleek and shimmering looking like Mother's! V or bodice tops. Lace trimmed. In white, flesh, tea rose, Values.

\$25 - \$50 - \$100 - \$300 - \$500 - \$800

We specialize in small personal loans (amounts up to \$1000 only) so that we can accommodate more families

The CITY LOAN

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Manager 132 W. MAIN STREET CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST OF BRANCHES

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

8 'NEW DEAL' LAWS PLACED BEFORE COURT

Legality of Processing Tax, Cotton Act, Other Laws to be Decided

TO HEAR 500 CASES

Supreme Court in New Temple of Justice

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Confronted by many cases vitally affecting the Roosevelt administration, the Supreme court today opened an eight months' term of court in its new \$10,000 temple of justice.

Spurning the fanfare of a dedication, Chief Justice Hughes and his eight black-robed associates plunged into the new term with only the usual formalities.

The day's business consisted of admissions to the bar and receipt of motions. Arguments will open next week.

100 Seek Admission
More than 100 lawyers, anxious to be admitted to the bar on the day it first sits in its new building, paid their \$15 fees for admission.

The new temple of justice, regarded by some architects as one of the most beautiful buildings in the world, provides the court with its first permanent home in its 145 years of life.

The nine justices—five of whom are beyond the retirement age of

Moriarty on Carpet



George Moriarty

Charged with using abusive and profane language when he ejected Manager Charley Grimm and two players from the ball park during a world series game in Chicago, Umpire George Moriarty, above, was called on the carpet by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Moriarty's alleged verbal attack followed violent protests by the Cubs over a decision in the third game of the series.

LONG LIVE THE NUDIST QUEEN



Ruth Cubitt

Ruth Cubitt, above, was selected as "Queen Zoe" to rule over the fair denizens of the nudist colony at the San Diego, Cal., Pacific International Exposition.

Miss Cubitt, a blond from Indiana, emerged victorious in a bitterly-fought election to gain the vacant throne. She is somewhat clothed here, however.

70—were reported in fair health as the new term opened. There was no indication of a change in the court through resignations.

With more than 500 cases on file, eight involving acts of the Roosevelt congress overshadowed all others. They include the question of constitutionality of:

AAA processing taxes, appealed by government.

Bankhead cotton act, which limits cotton production.

TVA competition with private power business.

Government condemnation of land for slum clearance.

Salary cut provision of economy act.

Johnson act limiting right of utilities to enter federal courts.

PWA grants to cities to put them in electric power business.

Johnson act limiting right of utilities to enter federal courts.

Right of states to tax preferred stock of banks owned by RFC.

Decisions Certain

While the court may refuse to decide some of the issues because of lack of jurisdiction, many decisions on constitutionality of the Roosevelt administration's acts are certain during this term.

There is a possibility of the Guffey control act, the public sentence, and Wagner labor disputes act being brought before the utility holding company "death court."

The petition of Thomas J. Mooney, California labor prisoner, to halt habeas corpus proceedings in the California supreme court, was to be formally presented to the court today. Charging proceedings in the California court "are a travesty on justice," Mooney's lawyers asked the high court to take original jurisdiction.

BRICKER AND DAVEY IRATE

Attorney General's Statement Concerning Closed Banks Brings Action

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7.—"The lid is off" in the 1936 gubernatorial battle between Governor Davey, Democrat, and Attorney General John W. Bricker who aspires to the Republican nomination.

Governor Davey said so himself today in a sharply worded reply to Bricker's letter of a few days asking the governor to take steps to collect from delinquent borrowers in closed banks and building and loan associations.

"It is difficult to find occasion for your letter unless it is intended as a campaign document," Davey wrote Bricker, making public the letter. "If this is its motive, the lid is off and you may, if you wish, make answer to the following."

Cites "Henchmen"

Davey then proceeded to accuse the Republican attorney general of "loading these institutions (closed banks and building and loans) with a staggering army of political lawyers who are your henchmen."

He said these lawyers "have milked the closed banks and building and loans with excessive fees to a shocking extent, all of which has had your formal approval."

"Your political lawyers," Davey said to Bricker, "have taken nearly a million dollars out of these closed institutions, a large part of which was a cruel and unjust raid on the helpless depositors."

In his letter to the executive, Bricker had requested authority to bring suit to collect from delinquent borrowers, pointing out that the statutes forbid this action unless at the direction of the governor.

Grasping at the implication of laxity in Bricker's note, Davey said:

"Any implications of laxity in your letter are directed at the liquidators of the closed banks and building and loans. Nearly all of these were appointed in the preceding administration. Most of them happen to be Republicans. The state department assures me all of them are capable and honorable men. If you will furnish me proof that any of them are not doing their full duty by the depositors, I will see that they are very promptly removed. Until such proof is submitted, I must regard your attack on them as purely demagogic."

Should Take Action

Davey then advised the attorney general there is an opportunity for him to "render a distinct public service" by taking action to collect "more than seven million dollars of delinquent state taxes," that were certified to you for collections a long, long time ago by the tax commission.

"These delinquent state taxes," said the governor, "lie slumbering in your office gathering dust. If you would spend more of your time discharging the duties of your office, and less of it conniving to put the governor in a hole for petty partisan reasons, the state would be better off."

OHIO HORSES WIN

TROY — The George Statler Farms' team, Tom and Rock, 4,600 pounds of brawn, defended their claims to the world's championship against 16 teams from five states, Sunday. The horses pulled 7,500 pounds 27½ feet, the only team to do the feat.

Radcliff Gives Revolver Prize to Ottawa Sheriff

For three years Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies have had a secret contest for a beautiful silver plated, engraved revolver, with a pearl handle.

The contest is closed and the sheriff of Putnam-co, Ottawa, has the prize, taken as a confiscated weapon.

In questioning three members of the gang that participated in the kidnapping of Miller Beckett, Commercial Point baker, Sheriff Radcliff learned Raymond Withrow, the only member not apprehended, was the owner of the beautiful weapon.

Agreed on Reward
The sheriff and his deputies then made an agreement that the man who captured Withrow would receive the weapon. The search for Withrow continued three years.

In July, 1932, Sheriff Radcliff and Ray Davis, prosecuting attorney, made a trip to New Albany, Ind., on a tip Withrow was seen there. In September the same year they journeyed to Central City and Greenville, Ky., to check reports.

The two had an unusual experience in Greenville, the former home of Withrow. The chief of police told the officers he knew Withrow and would arrest him on his next visit there. The officers asked the chief to eat supper with them, but he refused saying he was going to serve a warrant.

Learned Sheriff Dead
After returning to Circleville the sheriff wrote several letters to the sheriff but received no replies.

Months later he learned the officer died that night of wounds received in a gun battle resulting from serving the warrant.

About 75 photographs of Withrow had been mailed to various sections of the country by Sheriff Radcliff.

Last week the sheriff learned Withrow had been dead since May 29, 1933, and when killed was known in Ottawa as Dave Gregor.

Knowing that his auto was marked Withrow had taken it to Kentucky and was riding freight trains to the Toledo and Detroit district when he stopped at Ottawa. He was shot as the result of a triangle love affair, the sheriff learned, and the husband later died in the penitentiary while under sentence on a manslaughter charge. "That man should have received a medal," the sheriff stated.

Known Safe Blower
Radcliff said Withrow was well known in many sections of the country as an expert safe blower

and had connections with several other gangs operating in the same business.

"Boys that certainly was a beautiful gun and it had just the right length barrel," Sheriff Radcliff told his deputies after visiting Ottawa.

ACTOR, 69, DIES

FINDLAY—Charles M. Lovejoy, 69, actor for 50 years, died Sunday after a stroke. Findlay's first theatre was opened in 1904 under his direction.

The term mandarin is applied in China by foreigners to government officials of every grade.

Penney's Annual Harvest of Values!

4 School Bargain! Boys Golf Hose
All-over Fancy Patterns!
15¢
Amazing quality at this low price! Knitted turn-down cuffs. Wide choice of patterns! Sizes 8-10½. Stock up!

Boys' Novelty WASH SUITS
Sizes 1-6; 3-8
79¢
Clever new styles for little men! Wash tops with cassimere or cotton pants; also Eton suits. Flapper or button-on models.

CREPE FROCKS
WITH INDIVIDUALITY!
\$5.90
Sheer wool aristocrats! Crepes, diagonal or basket weaves, shadow checks! Beautifully made, inside and out—in classic shirt frock or distinctive dressmaker styles!—and sized from 12 to 20!

COLORFUL CORDUROY SUITS & HATS
\$4.98 COMPLETE
A campus favorite becomes a fashion sensation overnight! Single and double breasted styles—solid colors or with contrasting skirt and trim! 14 to 20!

Blankets
Part wool . . . extra size
\$2.69
Heavy 3½ lb. blanket. Not less than 5% wool. Deep, warm nap. 3-inch sateen binding. 72x84. Unusual value . . . very durable.

BOYS' LINED Knickers
98¢
Strongly made, fully lined, and bartacked! Husky tweeds, checks, blue chevrons, novelties. All with knitted elastic cuffs. 6-16 yrs!

COATS
at **10.90**
Imagine these smart
Velvo-Suedes
sensationally priced
\$1.98
Fashion highlights
We're so proud we'd like to CHEER! Beautiful, sueded-in pill box, new brim styles! Autumn's lively, lovely color! They're unbelievable values at \$1.98!

"Sport Back" BOYS' SUITS
With 2 pairs of trousers
\$7.90
Man-tailored styles to please boys! Values to please Mothers! Single breasted, with patch pockets. Choice of extra knickers or longies. 6 to 18 yrs.

FROCKS \$5.90
a clever new fabric for street and sport
We made a fashion scoop when we got this fabric—and styled it in ways that best express its individuality! If you wear a size 12 to a size 44, be sure and see them! Range of smart Fall colors!

Children's Rayon UNDIES
Flesh! Tea rose!
19¢ each
Vests — built-up shoulders or bodice tops! Full length or short bloomers. Panties with ribbed bands. 2 to 16.

Misses' Chalk Taffeta SLIPS
Sizes 10 to 16!
49¢
Sleek and shimmering looking like Mother's! V or bodice tops. Lace trimmed. In white, flesh, tea rose. Values.

\$25 — \$50 — \$100 — \$300 — \$500 — \$800

We specialize in small personal loans (amounts up to \$1000 only) so that we can accommodate more families

The CITY LOAN

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN, Manager
132 W. MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST OF BRANCHES

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
 Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
 City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
 mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
 Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
 per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

WAR AND THE U. S.

MUSSOLINI, after years of strutting in war lord regalia from an
 eminence seized and retained by force, has begun a murderous
 campaign to get for Italy her "Place in the sun." It is not war Mus-
 solini is engaged in in Ethiopia; it is murder, and Mussolini is the murder-
 er.

The all-absorbing question is whether the great nations of Europe,
 with Russia perhaps excepted, can escape being drawn into another
 world war.

Great Britain and Italy both have great fleets in the Mediterran-
 ean. Britain is openly fearful the fleets will be engaged. From France
 she has won a pledge to go to her assistance in such an event. That
 was almost at the moment the aggressor's invaders started to mow
 down Ethiopians.

A quid pro quo for the French assurance must be an understanding
 Britain would aid France if attacked by Germany. So here are the two
 greatest Parliamentary nations of Europe in tentative alignment
 against the possibility of violence from two great dictatorships.

American sentiment recoils in horror from the thought of this war
 and all it may involve. The days of 1914-1918 come back in all their
 brutal vividness.

It is the avowed desire of this nation to maintain neutrality. In a
 statute adopted in the closing days of congress we proclaimed that
 desire. Under it President Roosevelt must ban shipments of arms to
 belligerent nations "upon the outbreak or during the progress of
 war." In compliance with its terms he has listed "arms, munitions and
 implements of war" whose shipment for use of belligerents is pro-
 hibited. His prompt declaration that America "shall and must remain
 * * * unentangled and free" begets confidence at the moment.

That is all very well so far as it goes. It is, however, far short of
 an assurance of real neutrality. Though it is our desire to lean back-
 ward in the effort to maintain complete neutrality, it is inevitable, if
 war becomes general, that we shall be bombarded with propaganda.
 There is no assurance that some overt act by a belligerent will not
 inflame the popular mind. Then, too, there is so great an interplay
 of economic and social relationships between the nations of the world
 that complete aloofness is difficult, if not impossible. Not a member of
 the League of Nations, we have no political concern with its sanctions.
 We could, only too easily, however, become economically involved in them.

The point to be kept in mind, nevertheless, if war involves a great
 part of Europe, is that it is not our fight, and that our concern is
 to mind our own business.

At 20 they fight over a woman; at 45 they quarrel about a cook.
 If you wish to know who profits by the rules, observe which
 group thinks rules sacred.

The only that irritates acquaintances more than telling them your
 troubles is telling them your triumphs.

Interpretive dancing is recommended as an aid to teaching history.
 The Charleston, no doubt, will freshen Civil war memories.

It's just as well that daughter doesn't marry the kind of fellow you
 prefer. You'd feel inferior with a he angel in the house.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The approval of the state board
 of health is awaited for the Calcar
 sewage plant before the city pur-
 chases it.

Ross Templin of Clarksburg
 has bought the Frank Junk
 farm for \$13,534.

The Herald has leased the entire
 building of Mrs. G. A. Schleyer,
 W. Main-st., and will move the
 business and editorial offices to
 the second floor.

10 YEARS AGO

The address at History Day at
 Logan Elm was made by Gen.
 J. Warren Keifer. He was intro-
 duced by C. C. Chappellear.

Robert Peters was the out-

standing performer as Circle-
 ville high school defeated
 Walnut-twp in football, 27-6.

George Haswell and dog, Ted,
 have left by motor for California
 to spend the winter with Mark
 Kirkendall.

25 YEARS AGO

Gen. J. Warren Keifer, John
 Alburn, W. H. Miller, D. K. Wat-
 son, Henry Bannion and others
 are scheduled to speak here in Re-
 publican rallies.

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson was
 on the awarding committee of
 the Washington-co fair, Mari-
 etta.

Vera and Fay, daughters of
 Prof. O. W. English, Pleasant-st.,
 are recovering from scarlet fever.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

IT WAS JUST TOO BAD

A PLAYER, who has not suffered
 severely from partners who insist
 upon playing the majority of hands,
 is rare and unusually fortunate.
 never have seen as exaggerated a
 case of hand hogging as the one
 suffered on today's deal. The suf-
 ferer very properly took the matter
 before the card committee of the
 club where it occurred, and the cul-
 prit not only had to apologize and
 pay the loss suffered on the hand,
 he also was put on probation. When
 he offered his resignation it was re-
 fused. His only escape from the
 penalty imposed would have been ex-
 position, and that he did not want.

85
976
753
A Q 10 6 5

J 9 2
10 2
Q J 10
9
K J 9 2

A 6
K 5
A K 6 4 2
8 7 4 3

4-Spades, which call just could have
 been fulfilled, with the loss of a
 single trick each in spades, hearts
 and diamonds; West, 4-No Trumps.
 To save worse loss East passed, un-
 doubted. Neither South nor North
 wanted to drive opponents back into
 a major suit call, which certainly
 would have happened had no trumps
 been doubled. Neither side was vul-
 nerable.

The opening lead was the 7 of dia-
 monds. South's K won. Instead of
 continuing his own suit, South led
 back his top club. West's 9 was
 picked up by North's 10. Another
 diamond gave South entry with his
 Ace. Again he led back his top
 club. West's J then North led back
 a heart through dummy's major ten-
 ace. Wanting to be in his own
 hand, West played from dummy,
 hoping to win with his 10, but
 South's K took the trick. The
 third club was led through
 West, and North took his Ace and
 5, giving his side eight straight
 tricks. As the only remaining hope
 North led back a spade and the
 ninth trick went to South's Ace.

West had contracted to win 10
 tricks. He took only four tricks,
 putting him down six tricks and
 costing his side 400 points. It was
 too bad that his side was not vul-
 nerable, as the lesson might have
 been sunk in deeper.
 It will seem strange to many that
 East did not bid 6-Hearts. Perhaps
 he felt certain that his partner would
 have bid higher in no trumps and
 suffered still worse.

Building went: South, 1-Diamond;
 West, 1-No Trump, although two
 suits were wide open to attack;
 North, 2-Clubs; East, 3-Spades, to
 show his game-going two-suiters;
 West, 1-No Trump; East, 4-Hearts,
 which West should have shifted into

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:

"Fun, parties, pretty clothes and
 beaux are things unattractive Carol
 Kennedy had never desired until she
 looked into the eyes of Dr. Owen
 Craig, flaneur of her cousin, Kathy
 Brontic. Kathy is marrying Owen
 for his social prestige alone. When
 Carol, an orphan, comes into a vast
 fortune, she suddenly decides to leave
 her old home in Connecticut and
 seek freedom and happiness in New
 York. Isabel Bronson, an old school
 chum, takes Carol to her first cock-
 tail party where she meets Gary
 Crandall, playboy, who agrees to
 show her how to become a fasci-
 nating woman. She emerges from a
 beauty shop a changed girl and,
 with proper clothes, puts herself a
 most attractive person. Isabel helps
 her find an apartment and Gary
 finds her a job, knowing nothing of
 her wealth. At a party she meets
 Manfred Morris, theatrical producer.
 When her other job fails to mat-
 terialize, Carol is persuaded by Is-
 abel to call on Morris. Morris sees
 possibilities in Carol as an actress
 and sends her to the theater where
 his new musical show is in rehearsal.
 Carol learns the chorus routine after
 much hard work, the show opens and
 proves a hit. She works up to the
 second lead and learns that Morris
 is leading in her dressing room after
 her first performance in the new
 role. Isabel tells Carol of her im-
 pending wedding and asks the young
 actress to be one of her bridesmaids.
 Carol is thrilled when she learns
 Owen is to attend the wedding. Mor-
 ris tries to make love to Carol dur-
 ing a house party. She repels him
 and he apologizes. During an un-
 pleasant scene with Carla Hillman,
 close friend of Morris, Carla threat-
 ens Carol with a scandal. Carol
 leaves the house party suddenly, and
 decides to give up the theater. At
 Isabel's wedding Owen comes upon
 Carol and Gary together just as
 Gary asks Carol to marry him."
 (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 13

DR. CRAIG HAD STOPPED abruptly,
 with an exclamation that he had not
 intended to intrude. Gary had said,
 "But you did."

Carol quickly grasped the situa-
 tion.
 "Of course, you didn't and Gary
 doesn't mean that. Moreover, Gary,
 there's room for three here. Have
 you had supper? Wasn't Isabel the
 loveliest bride?" Carol's words came
 as fast as her breath. "Isn't Kathy
 here?"

Craig didn't accept Carol's invita-
 tion; he sat on the porch rail. "I've
 had supper, thank you. Isabel is
 indeed a lovely bride. Her bridesmaids
 are lovely too. And Kathy is not
 here. She's at Bar Harbor. I sup-
 pose you know she is going to Eu-
 rope on the fifteenth."

Carol didn't know it. She knew
 nothing at all about her family. She
 had seen none of them since that
 last luncheon in the spring with
 Kathy. If her family had any inter-
 est in what she was doing, they had
 taken no means of showing it.
 Nanny was visiting in Scotland and
 the big house was closed up. Carol
 hadn't taken the trouble to tell any
 of them where she was but had they
 wanted to write her, she would have
 gotten their letters.

"I don't know," she said. "But
 I should like to see her before she
 sails."

"I'll tell her," Owen promised.
 "And now might I have a dance with
 you? I've got to run along shortly."
 "You won't mind, Gary?" Carol
 didn't have a glance for Gary. She
 Owen's side, she reached—though she
 felt as though she floated—to the

dance floor on the lawn, lighted with
 Japanese lanterns. The orchestra
 played an old favorite, "Allah's
 Holiday." Carol thought she would
 never be able to listen to it again.
 She moved in slow cadence
 in a dancing world in which nothing
 was clear except that she was dancing
 in a world all alone with Owen
 Craig's arm about her. Her eyes
 came to the level of his broad shoul-
 der. She could smell the faint clean
 odor of antiseptics that she was far-
 ever after to associate with that time.
 Owen was not a dancer but her hap-
 piness lent a rhythm to their co-
 ordinated movements that sang in
 her blood.

They danced without speaking for
 a long time. And then—
 "I—I'd like to see Kathy. You
 won't forget to tell her where I am?"
 Owen answered, "I don't know
 where you are, Carol. I had heard,
 of course, about your career. I had
 planned to see the show but Kathy
 saw a matinee and—"

So Kathy had seen the show and
 made no move to show any interest
 in her cousin. Carol didn't know
 whether she was glad or sorry that
 Owen hadn't seen it.

"Are you having a good time,
 Carol?" Owen asked.

"I'm having an exciting one."

Carol answered.

"But you haven't told me where
 you are."

Carol told him about the little
 apartment on Sutton place.

"I'd like you to see it," she said
 before she realized he might have
 taken the words to be an invitation.

"I'd like to. I often drive through
 there on my way to the hospital."

"Then come by and I'll give you a
 cup of tea."

"Thank you." There was no
 eagerness, not even acceptance in
 those two words. Carol wished fer-
 vently she had said nothing. Would
 he think she was too bold? Would
 he think she—Carol would have
 given much to have recalled her
 words. She could think of nothing
 else to say and she was glad when
 Gary tapped Owen's shoulder and
 asked if he might cut in.

"How many proposals do you get
 a week, Primrose?" Gary asked as
 he wheeled her away expertly.

"Six before breakfast every day,"
 Carol answered with a lightness she
 did not feel. She watched to see if
 Owen were dancing with any other
 girl. She saw him threatening his
 way through the dancers and then
 he was lost to her sight.

"I thought it must have been
 something like that," Gary was say-
 ing. "Do you realize that there are
 at least 10,000 beautiful women who
 would have swooned had I even
 mentioned the word marriage?"

"I'm sure of it, Gary," she said
 with mock solemnity. "I might pos-
 sibly."

"I hadn't noticed it," Gary swung
 her out to the edge of the floor and
 led her across the lawn. "As a mat-
 ter of fact, I doubt if you even re-
 member what I was talking about
 when my big moment was so rudely
 interrupted."

It was perfectly true. From that
 moment when she had heard Owen
 Craig's voice, she had thought of
 nothing that happened before. Now
 she remembered Gary's words: Will
 you marry me? Owen, must have
 heard it.

"May I remind you," Gary con-
 tinued, "that I had broken down
 completely, cast aside a resolution
 made at the age of two, thrown aside
 all my good intentions to lead a
 bachelor existence by asking you to
 entertain the idea of becoming Mrs.
 Crandall?"

"It's not too late for us both to
 forget it," Carol said slowly.

Why didn't she tell Gary that she
 wouldn't ever think of marrying
 him? She wouldn't, of course.

But I haven't much to offer you, my
 dear, but it might be amusing."
 "Amusing? Is that all that you
 expect your marriage to be?" Carol
 demanded seriously.

"That's quite a lot these days.
 Thank how frightful it would be if
 it were not amusing!"

"I haven't you are right, Gary. It
 may be that you just use different
 words than I would. Must you have
 an answer right now?"

"Take your time, little one. I as-
 sure you that I can wait. If you're
 considering it—and I hope you will
 you might remember that I'm not
 much of a prize but you're the first
 woman I've ever met who makes me
 feel the way you do. I think I'll
 stick."

It was an old sort of a proposal
 and Gary said no more about it that
 night or the next when he took her
 to dine before he left for a fishing
 trip.

Carol missed him. With Isabel on
 her honeymoon, the few friends she
 had made in the past away, and the
 theater closed, she was lonely. Shop-
 ping didn't amuse her and the
 movies were no fun alone. At night
 she went out occasionally to dine
 with a friend or another but her
 life was usually someone in
 whom she was not remotely inter-
 ested.

She found a French bookshop and
 bought up all manner of things she
 had always wanted to read. She
 took long walks about the city and
 hunted for the Philharmonic concert.
 Yet they did not tempt her.

The little apartment was as cool
 as any place in New York but that,
 too, closed in on her in her loneli-
 ness.

She came back to it one late after-
 noon to find Kathy sitting at the
 wheel of her roadster before the little
 yellow door.

"Hello, Carol, I was about to drive
 away. I've been here for half an
 hour."

"I'm so glad to see you," Carol
 cried. "Do come in. It's lovely and
 cool in this place. I'll fix some tea
 and apply you must stay."

Kathy said she loved the place.
 She read every title of every book.
 She examined every neck and
 ranny.

"Cozy, aren't you?" she said. "What
 did the decorating?"

"Oh, the decorating! I'm afraid
 there isn't much. Gary did most of
 it."

Carol didn't see the expression on
 her cousin's face.

"Why didn't you let us know
 where you were? I should
 never have known if Owen hadn't
 told me."

Carol let that pass. "I meant to,"
 she said. "But now you are here,
 you must come often. Owen tells
 me you are going to Europe but
 you can come back. I want to give
 you a little party."

"Yes, I'm sailing Friday. I really
 didn't have time to come at all but
 I have a reason. I'm checking up
 on my men."

"Men?" said Carol with that tone
 that is like a raised eyebrow.

"Yes," Kathy answered coolly.
 "Owen and . . . and Gary."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ON THE AIR

MONDAY

7:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC-
 WLW.
 9:00—Guy Lombardo, CBS-WBNS
 8:30—Margaret Speaks, NBC-
 WLW.

9:00—Greater Minstrels, NBC-
 9:30—Grace Moore, NBC-WLW.
 10:00—Wayne King, CBS.

TUESDAY

7:30—Jackie Heller, tenor, NBC;
 Kate Smith, CBS; Lum
 and Abner, NBC-WLW.

8:00—Leo Reisman, NBC; Crime
 Clues, NBC-WLW.

8:30—Lawrence Tibbitt, CBS;
 Edgar Guest in Welcome
 Valley, NBC.

9:00—N. T. G. and his girls, NBC;
 Walter O'Keefe, CBS;
 Ben Bernie, NBC.

9:30—Helen Hays with Mark
 Warnow, NBC; Fred War-
 ning with Stoopnagle and
 Budd, CBS.

10:00—Sigmund Romberg with
 Deems Taylor, NBC-WLW.

Dinner Stories

UNIQUE METHOD

A wayfaring man, offered shel-
 ter over night by a Kentucky
 mountaineer, was puzzled to know
 where to lay his weary head in a
 one-room cabin harboring a good
 sized family. He watched with in-
 terest as the wife of his host tucked
 away the six children, two at a
 time, in the one bed, removing
 them to a place on the floor as
 soon as they were sound asleep.
 "You see, it's now ready for
 you," said the head of the house.
 The tired pilgrim was soon in
 slumberland. When he awoke in
 the morning, he was on the floor,
 with the children, and the parents
 held possession of the bed.

GOING TO FAR

"I don't mind washing the dishes
 for you," smiled the henpecked
 husband. "I don't object to sweep-
 ing, dusting or mopping the
 floors, but I'll be darned if I'm
 going to run ribbons through my
 nightgown just to fool the baby."

Poems That Live

THE PASSING OF MARCH

The bragart March stood in the
 season's door
 With his broad shoulders block-
 ing up the way,
 Shaking the snowflakes from the
 cloak he wore.

And from the fringes of his
 kirtle gray,
 Nearby him April stood with tear-
 ful face,

With violets in her hands, and
 in her hair
 Pale, wild anemones; the frag-
 rant lace

Half-parted from her breast,
 which seemed like fair,
 Dawn-smooth mountain snow,
 smooth-drifted there.

She on the bluster's arm laid one
 white hand,
 But he would none of her soft
 blandishment.

Yet did she plead with tears none
 might withstand,
 For even the fiercest hearts at
 last relent.

And he, at last, in ruffian tender-
 ness,
 With one swift, crushing kiss
 her lips did greet.

Ah, poor starved heart—for that
 one rude caress,
 She cast her violets underneath
 his feet.

DIRGE

From "Cymbeline"
 Fear no more the heat of the sun
 Nor the furious winter's rages;
 Thou thy worldly task hast done,
 Home art gone and t'en thy
 wages;

Golden beds and girls all must,
 As chimney sweepers, come to dust.

Fear no more the frown of the great,
 Thou art past the tyrant's stroke;

Care no more to clothe and eat;
 To thee the reed is as the oak;
 The scepter, learning, physic, must
 All follow this, and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning-flash
 Nor the all-dreaded thunder-stone;

Fear not slander, censure rash;
 Thou hast finished joy and moan;
 All lovers young, all lovers must
 Consign to thee, and come to dust.

GRAB BAG

For what is the city of Dresden
 famous?

From what island in the West
 Indies does asphalt come?

What is usually meant by
 his mufli?

Correctly Speaking—

A verb should agree in number
 with its subject. Be careful not to
 make a verb agree with a word
 intervening between it and the
 subject, instead of with the sub-
 ject.

Words of Wisdom

Nothing is said nowadays that
 has not been said before.—Terence.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have
 aims that are generally high, and
 they have a fair measure of cur-
 iosity.

Answers to Forgoing Questions

1. Its fine porcelain. It is also
 the site of a famous art gallery.
2. Trinidad, where there is a lake
 of asphalt.
3. Plain clothes worn by one who
 has the right to wear a uniform.

PAST DATES

Monday, October 7

1571—Naval battle of Lepanto
 fought.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service,
Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 501 Fifth-ave., New York
City; General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By
mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3;
Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone,
per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

WAR AND THE U. S.

MUSSOLINI, after years of strutting in war lord regalia from an
eminence seized and retained by force, has begun a murderous
campaign to get for Italy her "Place in the sun." It is not war Mus-
solini is engaged in in Ethiopia; it is murder, and Mussolini is the mur-
derer.

The all-absorbing question is whether the great nations of Europe,
with Russia perhaps excepted, can escape being drawn into another
world war.

Great Britain and Italy both have great fleets in the Mediterran-
ean. Britain is openly fearful the fleets will be engaged. From France
she has won a pledge to go to her assistance in such an event. That was
almost at the moment the aggressor's invaders started to mow
down Ethiopians.

A quid pro quo for the French assurance must be an understanding
Britain would aid France if attacked by Germany. So here are the two
greatest Parliamentary nations of Europe in tentative alignment
against the possibility of violence from two great dictatorships.

American sentiment recoils in horror from the thought of this war
and all it may involve. The days of 1914-1918 come back in all their
brutal vividness.

It is the avowed desire of this nation to maintain neutrality. In a
statute adopted in the closing days of congress we proclaimed that
desire. Under it President Roosevelt must ban shipments of arms to
belligerent nations "upon the outbreak or during the progress of
war." In compliance with its terms he has listed "arms, munitions and
implements of war" whose shipment for use of belligerents is pro-
hibited. His prompt declaration that America "shall and must remain
unentangled and free" begets confidence at the moment.

That is all very well so far as it goes. It is, however, far short of
an assurance of real neutrality. Though it is our desire to lean back-
ward in the effort to maintain complete neutrality, it is inevitable, if
war becomes general, that we shall be bombarded by propaganda.
There is no assurance that some overt act by a belligerent will not
inflame the popular mind. Then, too, there is so great an interplay
of economic and social relationships between the nations of the world
that complete aloofness is difficult, if not impossible. Not a member of
the League of Nations, we have no political concern with its sanctions.
We could, only too easily, however, become economically involved in
them.

The point to be kept in mind, nevertheless, if war involves a great
part of Europe, is that it is not our fight, and that our concern is
to mind our own business.

At 20 they fight over a woman; at 45 they quarrel about a cook.

If you wish to know who profits by the rules, observe which
group thinks rules sacred.

The only that irritates acquaintances more than telling them your
troubles is telling them your triumphs.

Interpretive dancing is recommended as an aid to teaching history.
The Charleston, no doubt, will freshen Civil war memories.

It's just as well that daughter doesn't marry the kind of fellow you
prefer. You'd feel inferior with a he angel in the house.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The approval of the state board
of health is awaited for the Calcar
sewage plant before the city pur-
chases it.

Ross Templin of Clarksburg
has bought the Frank Junk
farm for \$13,534.

The Herald has leased the entire
building of Mrs. G. A. Schleyer,
W. Main-st., and will move the
business and editorial offices to
the second floor.

10 YEARS AGO

The address at History Day at
Logan Elm was made by Gen.
J. Warren Keifer. He was intro-
duced by C. C. Chapplear.

Robert Peters was the out-

standing performer as Circle-
ville high school defeated
Walnut-twp in football, 27-6.

George Haswell and dog, Ted,
heve left by motor for California
to spend the winter with Mark
Kirkendall.

25 YEARS AGO

Gen. J. Warren Keifer, John
Alburn, W. H. Miller, D. K. Wat-
son, Henry Bannon and others are
scheduled to speak here in Re-
publican rallies.

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson was
on the awarding committee of
the Washington-co fair, Mari-
etta.

Vera and Fay, daughters of
Prof. O. W. English, Pleasant-st.,
are recovering from scarlet fever.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

IT WAS JUST TOO BAD

A PLAYER, who has not suffered
severely from partners who insist
upon playing the majority of hands,
is rare and unusually fortunate.
I never have seen as exaggerated a
case of hand hogism as the one
suffered on today's deal. The suf-
ferer very properly took the matter
before the card committee of the
club where it occurred, and the cul-
prit not only had to apologize and
pay the loss suffered on the hand,
he also was put on probation. When
he offered his resignation it was re-
fused. His only escape from the
penalty imposed would have been ex-
-tion, and that he did not want.

♠ 85
♥ 976
♦ 753
♣ A Q 10 6

♠ J 9 2
♥ 10 2
♦ Q J 10
♣ K J 9 2

♠ A 6
♥ K 5
♦ A K 6 4 2
♣ K 7 4 3

4-Spades, which call just could have
been fulfilled, with the loss of a
single trick each, in spades, hearts
and diamonds; West, 4-No Trumps.
To save worse loss East passed, un-
doubtedly. Neither South nor North
wanted to drive opponents back into
a major suit call, which certainly
would have happened had no trumps
been doubled. Neither side was vul-
nerable.

The opening lead was the 7 of dia-
monds. South's K won. Instead of
continuing his own suit South led
back his top club. West's 9 was
picked up by North's 10. Another
diamond gave South entry with his
Ace. Again he led back his top
club. West's J was captured with
North's Q. Then North led back a
heart through dummy's major ten-
ace. Wanting to be in his own
hand, West played low from dummy,
hoping to win with his 10, but
South's K took the trick. The
third club was led through
West, and North took his Ace and
5, giving his side eight straight
tricks. As the only remaining hope
North led back a spade and the
ninth trick went to South's Ace.

West had contracted to win 10
tricks. He took only four tricks,
putting him down six tricks and
costing his side 300 points. It was
too bad that his side was not vul-
nerable, as the lesson might have
sunk in deeper.

It will seem strange to many that
East did not bid 6-Hearts. Perhaps
he felt certain that his partner would
have bid higher in no trumps and
suffered still worse.

The Romance Racket

MARIE BLIZARD

READ THIS FIRST:

Fun parties, pretty clothes and
beaux are things unattractive Carol
Kennedy had never desired until she
looked into the eyes of Dr. Owen
Craig, fiancé of her cousin, Kathy
Dretnick. Kathy is marrying Owen
for his social prestige alone. When
Carol, an orphan, comes into a vast
fortune, she suddenly decides to leave
her old home in Connecticut and
seek freedom and happiness in New
York. Isabel Bronson, an old school
chum, takes Carol to her first cock-
tail party where she meets Gary
Crandall, playboy, who agrees to
show her how to become a fasci-
nating woman. She emerges from a
beauty shop a changed girl and,
with proper clothes, finds herself a
most attractive person. Isabel helps
her find an apartment and Gary
finds her a job, knowing nothing of
her wealth. At a party she meets
Manfred Morris, theatrical producer.
When her other job fails to ma-
terialize, Carol is persuaded by Is-
bel to call on Morris. Morris sees
possibilities in Carol as an actress
and sends her to the theater where
his new musical show is in rehearsal.
Carol learns the chorus routine after
much hard work, the show opens and
proves a hit. She works up to the
second lead and learns that Morris
is waiting in her dressing room after
her first performance in the new
role. Isabel tells Carol of her
pending wedding and asks the young
actress to be one of her bridesmaids.
Carol is thrilled when she learns
Owen is to attend the wedding. Mor-
ris tries to make love to Carol dur-
ing a house party. She repels him
and he apologizes. During an un-
pleasant scene with Carita Hillman,
close friend of Morris', Carita threat-
ens Carol with a scandal. Carol
leaves the house party suddenly, and
decides to give up the theater. At
Isabel's wedding Owen comes upon
Carol and Gary together just as
Gary asks Carol to marry him.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 19

DR. CRAIG had stopped abruptly,
with an exclamation that he had not
intended to intrude. Gary had said,
"But you did."
Carol quickly grasped the situa-
tion.
"Of course, you didn't and Gary
doesn't mean that. Moreover, Gary,
there's room for three here. Have
you had supper? Wasn't Isabel the
loveliest bride?" Carol's words came
as fast as her breath. "Isn't Kathy
-are?"
Craig didn't accept Carol's invita-
tion; he sat on the porch rail. "I've
had supper, thank you. Isabel is in-
deed a lovely bride. Her bridesmaids
are lovely, too. And Kathy is not
here. She's at Bar Harbor. I sup-
pose you know she is going to Eu-
rope on the fifteenth?"
Carol didn't know it. She knew
nothing at all about her family. She
had seen none of them since that
last luncheon in the spring with
Kathy. If her family had any inter-
est in what she was doing, they had
taken no means of showing it.
Nanny was visiting in Scotland and
the big house was closed up. Carol
hadn't taken the trouble to tell any
of them where she was but had they
wanted to write her, she would have
gotten their letters.
"No, I didn't know," she said. "But
I should like to see her before she
sails."
"I'll tell her," Owen promised.
"And now might I have a dance with
you? I've got to run along shortly."
"You won't mind, Gary?" Carol
didn't have a glance for Gary. At
Owen's side, she walked—though she
felt as though she floated—to the

dance floor on the lawn, lighted with
Japanese lanterns. The orchestra
played an old favorite, "Aladdin's
Holiday." Carol thought she would
never be able to listen to it again
as she moved in slow cadence
in a dancing world in which nothing
was clear except that she was dan-
cing in a world all alone with Owen
Craig's arm about her. Her eyes
came to the level of his broad shoul-
der. She could smell the faint clean
odor of antiseptics that she was for-
ever to associate with that time.
Owen was not a dancer but her hap-
piness lent a rhythm to their co-
ordinated movements that sang in
her blood.

They danced without speaking for
a long time. And then:
"I... I'd like to see Kathy. You
won't forget to tell her where I am?"
Owen answered, "I don't know
where you are, Carol. I had heard,
of course, about your career. I had
planned to see the show but Kathy
saw a matinee and..."

So Kathy had seen the show and
made no move to show any interest
in her cousin. Carol didn't know
whether she was glad or sorry that
Owen hadn't seen it.

"Are you having a good time,
Carol?" Owen asked.
"I'm having an exciting one,"
Carol answered.

"But you haven't told me where
you are."
Carol told him about the little
apartment on Sutton place.

"I'd like you to see it," she said
before she realized he might have
taken the words to be an invitation.
"I'd like to. I often drive through
there on my way to the hospital."

"Then come by and I'll give you a
cup of tea."

"Thank you." There was no
eagerness, not even acceptance in
those two words. Carol wished fer-
vently she had said nothing. Would
he think she was too bold? Would
he think she... Carol would have
given much to have recalled her
words. She could think of nothing
else to say and she was glad when
Gary tapped Owen's shoulder and
asked if he might cut in.

"How many proposals do you get
a week, Primrose?" Gary asked as
he wheeled her away expertly.
"Six before breakfast every day,"
Carol answered with a lightness she
did not feel. She watched to see if
Owen was dancing with any other
girl. She saw him threading his
way through the dancers and then
he was lost to her sight.

"I thought it must have been
something like that," Gary was say-
ing. "Do you realize that there are
at least 10,000 beautiful women who
would have swooned had I even
mentioned the word marriage?"

"I'm sure of it, Gary," she said
with mock solemnity. "I might pos-
sibly."

"I hadn't noticed it," Gary swung
her out to the edge of the floor and
led her across the lawn. "As a mat-
ter of fact, I doubt if you ever re-
member what I was talking about
when my big moment was so rudely
interrupted."

It was perfectly true. From that
moment when she had heard Owen
Craig's voice, she had thought of
nothing that happened before. Now
she remembered Gary's words: Will
you marry me? Owen must have
heard!

"May I remind you," Gary contin-
ued, "that I had broken down com-
pletely, cast aside a resolution
made at the age of two, thrown aside
all my good intentions to lead a
bachelor existence by asking you to
entertain the idea of becoming Mrs.
Crandall?"

"It's not too late for us both to
forget it," Carol said slowly.

Why didn't she tell Gary that she
wouldn't ever think of marrying
him? She wouldn't, of course.
But...

"I haven't much to offer you, my
dear, but it might be amusing."
"Amusing? Is that all that you
expect your marriage to be?" Carol
demanded seriously.

"That's quite a lot these days.
Think how frightful it would be if
it were not amusing!"
"Perhaps you are right, Gary. It
may be that you just use different
words than I would. Must you have
an answer right now?"

"Take your time, little one. I as-
sure you that I can wait. If you're
considering it—and I hope you will
—you might remember that I'm not
much of a prize but you're the first
woman I've ever met who makes me
feel the way you do. I think I'll
stick."

It was an odd sort of a proposal
and Gary said no more about it that
night or the next when he took her
to dine before he left for a fishing
trip.

Carol missed him. With Isabel on
her honeymoon, the few friends she
had made in the east away, and the
theater closed, she was lonely. Shop-
ping didn't amuse her and the
movies were no fun alone. At night
she went out occasionally to dine
with someone or another but her
vis a vis was usually someone in
whom she was not remotely inter-
ested.

She found a French bookshop and
bought up all manner of things she
had always wanted to read. She
took long walks about the city and
haunted the Stadium uptown to lis-
ten to the Philharmonic concerts.

She thought she'd take a trip.
Perhaps she would drive to Cape Cod
and visit the little summer theaters.
The thought of the long drive in-
tensified her loneliness. She stopped
at all the steamship offices and came
home with quantities of literature.
Yet they did not tempt her.

The little apartment was as cool
as any place in New York but that,
too, closed in on her in her lonely-
ness.

She came back to it one late after-
noon to find Kathy sitting at the
wheel of her roadster before the little
yellow door.

"Hello, Carol, I was about to drive
away. I've been here for half an
hour."
"I'm so glad to see you," Carol
cried. "Do come in. It's lovely and
cool in my place. I'll fix some lead
and you must stay."

Kathy said she loved the place.
She read every title of every book.
She examined every nook and
cranny.

"Cozy, aren't you?" she said. "Who
did the decorating?"
Carol was in the little kitchenette.
"Oh, the decorating! I'm afraid
there isn't much. Gary did most of
it."

Carol didn't see the expression on
her cousin's face.

"Why didn't you let us know
where you were, Carol? I should
never have known if Owen hadn't
told me."

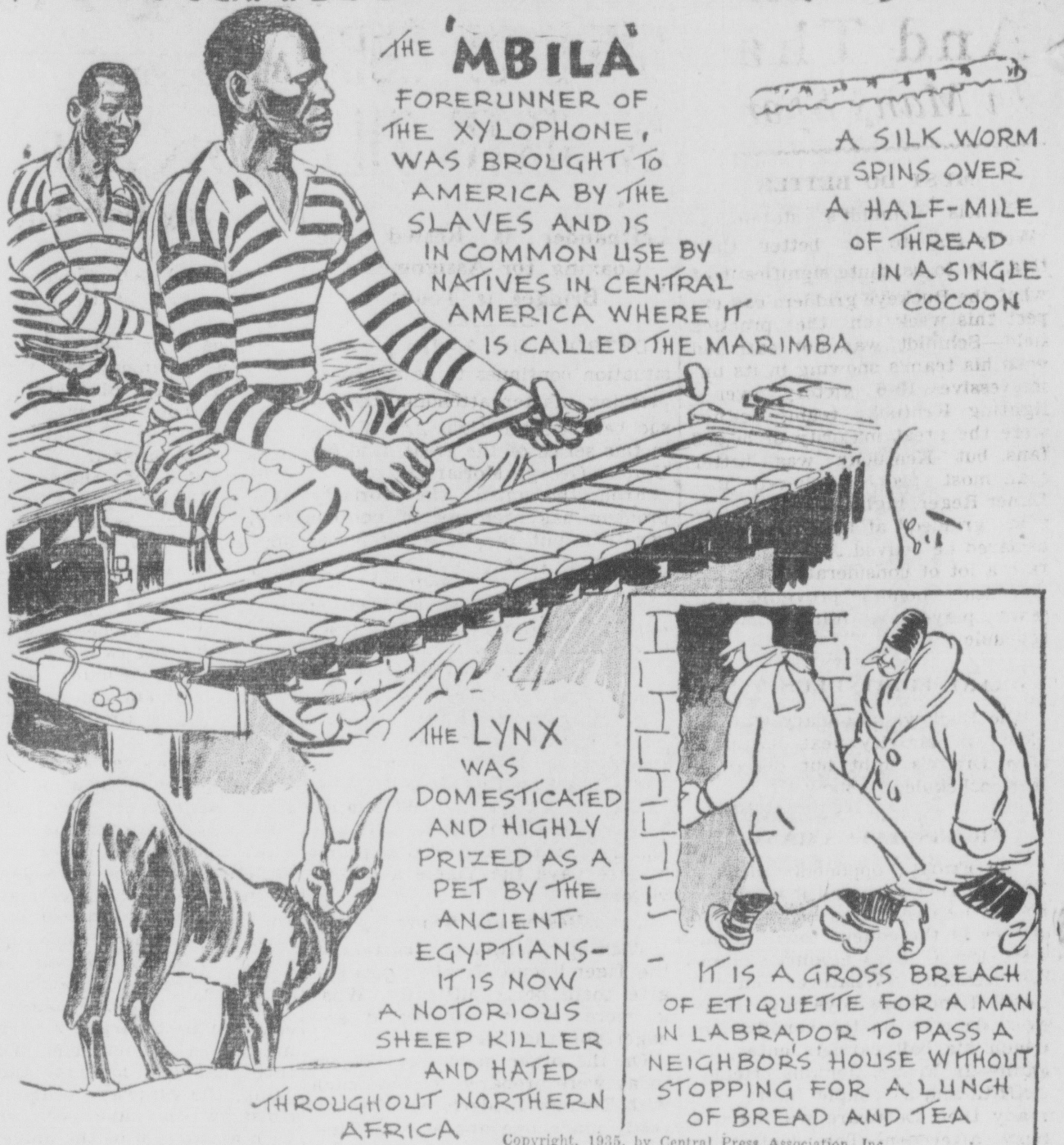
Carol let that pass. "I meant to,"
she said. "But now you are here,
you must come often. Owen tells
me you are going to Europe but
when you come back, I want to give
a little party."

"Yes, I'm sailing Friday. I really
didn't have time to come at all but
I have a reason. I'm checking up
on my men."

"Men?" said Carol with that tone
that is like a raised eyebrow.
"Yes," Kathy answered coolly.
"Owen and... and Gary."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Army, Navy Worried Over Effect in Pacific Of Ethiopian Warfare

WASHINGTON — What the
Navy, the General Staff and
Roosevelt, himself, really are wor-
ried about in the Ethiopian situa-
tion, is the Pacific.

Surface conversation centers on
the danger of war in Europe, a
blockade, the hazards of American
shipping.

But naval and military strate-
gists are looking in the opposite
direction. The area they are wor-
ried about is China, Siberia and
Japan.

Reason for this might be sum-
marized in the words of Colonel
Kenji Matsumoto, Japanese Mil-
itary Attaché in Washington. Col-
onel Matsumoto is extremely
frank. Without the bat of an eye
he says:

"Manchukuo is a very nice
country, but it has no gold.
The Maritime Provinces
(Eastern Siberia) have gold.
They also have fish, timber,
many things Japan needs.
When we get ready we shall
take them. This will be the
first result of the Italian-
Ethiopian war."

It is also why the British
are doing a lot more thinking
than appears on the surface,
to decide whether to go the
whole hog against Italy. Fin-
ally, it is why there have
been some very informal and
very secret soundings to learn
just what would be the posi-
tion of the American fleet in
relation to the British fleet.

Japanese War Plans

Even if Colonel Matsumoto were
not so frank, U. S. Military and
Naval intelligence officers have
ample reports, indicating all too
vividly Japan's plans for taking
not merely Eastern Siberia, but
the China Coast, Hongkong and
even the Dutch East Indies.

In fact the Japanese Foreign
Office, one year ago, was almost
as frank as Colonel Matsumoto.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Ketti Gallian, beautiful blonde
French actress who is co-starred
with Warner Baxter in "Under the
Pampas Moon," currently playing
at the Grand Theatre, played in
"Les Miserables" in Nice, France,
when she was five years old.

AT THE CIRCLE

Two pertly alert terriers, and a
black Aberdeen and the other a
white Sealyham, stand guard out-
side Madeleine Carrol's dressing
room door when she is working.
They are Miss Carrol's insepara-
ble companions and each has a
whole bagful of tricks they delight
in showing off at her command.

AT THE CLIFTONA

When Fred Astaire and Ginger
Rogers scored three successive
musical film triumphs with "Fly-
ing Down to Rio," "The Gay Di-
vorce" and "Roberta" they set a
terrific goal for themselves. Each
picture proved more entertaining
and successful than its predeces-
sor, which left it strictly up to
Astaire and Miss Rogers to main-
tain their record of topping their
last effort.

In "Top Hat," their new RKO
Radio musical comedy, which fea-
tures a complete score of lyrics
and melodies by Irving Berlin, the
co-stars have met the test by
turning out what rates as their
best picture to date. Gay, colorful,
tuneful and romantic, "Top Hat"
is receiving acclaim everywhere
as the perfect screen musical.

One Minute Pulpit

Man that is in honour, and un-
derstandeth not is like the beasts
that perish. — Psalm 49:20

it suggested to both the Dutch
and British Governments that the
time might come when Sumatra
and Hongkong would become a li-
ability to their present owners and
they might wish to turn them
over to Japan.

This is what has furrowed the
brows of naval and military strate-
gists, and even of the President
himself.

They are not particularly con-
cerned about Japan biting off a
piece of Siberia. But for Japan to
march down the China coast, de-
velop the tremendous resources of
the Yangtze Valley, the rich mar-
kets of South China, and corner
the oil wells of the Dutch East
Indies, would make her not only
invincible in the Pacific, but one
of the most powerful nations in
the world.

Secret Confabs

This is why the State, War and
Navy Departments are watching
so intently the next move of Great
Britain and the use of its power-
ful fleet. For it is axiomatic that
once the British Fleet becomes
definitely involved in the Medi-
terranean, the Japanese cut loose
with impunity in the Orient.

It is also why the British
are doing a lot more thinking
than appears on the surface,
to decide whether to go the
whole hog against Italy. Fin-
ally, it is why there have
been some very informal and
very secret soundings to learn
just what would be the posi-
tion of the American fleet in
relation to the British fleet.

Writer Tells of Diagnosis, Treatment of Tuberculosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

WE REFERRED yesterday to
the account which John Chapman
Hilder, a former magazine editor,
gave of his own case of tuberculosis.

There are two or
three things in
this personal ac-
count which de-
serve comment.
First are the
symptoms which
he had at the be-
ginning.

As with most
people, the first
symptom was an
overwhelming
fatigue, entirely
out of proportion
to the amount of
effort which he
was making.

"I had a mag-
azine article to do. It dealt with
a subject that interested me and
of which I had, in addition to a
mass of collected material, consid-
erable first-hand knowledge. It was
an article that should have written
itself, but it didn't. And I couldn't
write it."

Next was a
cough. "I had a mag-
azine article to do. It dealt with
a subject that interested me and
of which I had, in addition to a
mass of collected material, consid-
erable first-hand knowledge. It was
an article that should have written
itself, but it didn't. And I couldn't
write it."

Then came
the loss of weight.
"Every morning at 8:30 (I am one
who believes a writer should keep
office hours) I would go to my work
table, read over the two or three
pages I had ground out the day be-
fore—and tear them up."

"My mind, God knows, had been
blank enough even in my most fluent
days, but that had been a different
kind of blankness, a normal, healthy
blankness. It had not, for instance,
been a prelude to overpowering drow-
ziness, except very late at night. But
now, after an hour or two of strain-
ing to produce a paragraph, I became
so sleepy that there was nothing for
it but to lie down and sleep. This
mind you, at 10 o'clock in the morn-
ing, I wanted to work. I needed to
work. I had work to do, but I
couldn't do it. A disconcerting situ-
ation."

Then came
the loss of weight.
"Every morning at 8:30 (I am one
who believes a writer should keep
office hours) I would go to my work
table, read over the two or three
pages I had ground out the day be-
fore—and tear them up."

Editors Note

Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-
tained by sending 40 cents in coin, for
each, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp,
to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of
this paper. The pamphlets are "Re-
duncion and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"
and "The Care of the Blind and St."

About This And That In Many Sports

MUST DO BETTER

Francis Schmidt's statement: "We've got to do better than this," is, to us, quite significant of what the Buckeye gridders can expect this week on the practice field—Schmidt was not satisfied with his team's showing in its unimpressive 19-6 victory over a fighting Kentucky team; neither were the great majority of 56,686 fans, but Kentucky was better than most people believed it. Elmer Reger, high school principal who "gridded" at Ohio Wesleyan, declared he believed Johnson would rate a lot of consideration for all-American honors providing his team played a fairly strong schedule.

DRAKE LIGHT, DECEPTIVE

The Buckeye secondary will get plenty of activity next Saturday with Drake's light but deceptive team scheduled to show.

TIGERS HAVE CHANCE

The Friday opponent of the Tiger is Delaware and it is believed the local gridders have a good chance in the college town—Delaware lost 0 to 19 against Columbus Academy—Whatever chance Coach Landrum's boys have, however, depends on the condition in which his ball carriers enter the game. If Freley, Jenkins, Henry, Griffith and a couple more are ready then Delaware will have a busy afternoon—The contest is the first out-of-town fray for the Red and Black under their popular new coach.

RESERVE TEAM STRONG

One of the disappointments of the Ohio grid season is that Sam Willman is no longer among the living to see the results of his fine coaching at Western Reserve—The Reserve team took Cornell of Ithaca for a real cleaning—The Cleveland team boasts three fine backs, Vic Ippolito, Ray Zeh and Puck Burgwin, the latter a ducky star from Steubenville—Doc Keller, big negro end, is from Dover—He was picked as an end on the all-Ohio high school grid team two years ago and was thought to be entering Ohio State—He had a better chance for a job at Reserve and also as a footballer. Bill Edwards, former Wittenbergh star, is the Reserve mentor.

SERIES FACTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Facts and statistics from World series:

FIFTH GAME

Attendance, 43,237
Receipts, \$214,483.00
Commissioner's share, 32,022.45
Each club's share, 15,365.13
Each league's share, 15,365.13
TOTAL FIVE GAMES STATISTICS
Attendance, 238,252
Receipts, \$924,243.00
Commissioner's share, 138,939.85
Players' pool, 138,939.85
Each league's share, 106,969.87
Each club's share, 106,969.87
Players' share in first four games only.

TEAMS STANDING

Chicago (N. L.) 2 1 .667
Detroit (A. L.) 2 2 .500

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5111 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1¢ a day—\$2.50 a year. More than 100,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age and beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

Your Entry in the 32nd ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

October 16-17-18-19
WILL HELP MAKE IT "BIGGER AND BETTER"

MAKE YOUR ENTRY TO DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN—NO ENTRANCE FEE

Attend Every Day and Enjoy

4 BIG DAYS OF AMUSEMENT 4

PARADES — FREE ATTRACTIONS ENTERTAINMENT

SPECIAL!

School Exhibit and Junior Fair Including 4H Club Work

DON'T MISS A SINGLE DAY—BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AWARDS IN PREMIUMS

LARRY FRENCH HOPE OF CUBS IN SIXTH TILT

Left-hander is Rested and Coaxing for Assignment; Bridges is Tough

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The pitching situation continues to be the most pressing matter attending the issue between the Cubs and Tigers in this series of the great hate for Umpire George Moriarty. From the outset, the Moriarty problem has been one of notable vexation, but the Cubs can work up a great hate for the embattled umpire without looking back, whereas the pitching problem is much more than that. It is positively exasperating.

Today, for example, we have the spectacle of Larry French virtually begging for a turn at the Tigers. French, a left-hander with a troublesome screw-ball, has not had a start in the series to date, though he pitched the last two innings of the third game and was charged with defeat when a prank of fate gave the Tigers a 6 to 5 victory.

Restored and Ready

With five left-handed batters in the Tiger lineup, French figures to give them some difficulty. What is more, he is well rested and eager for the fray.

On the other hand, the Tigers today were prepared to come back with Tommy Bridges, who has already made one appearance. That one, to the dismay of the Cubs, was good enough to limit them to six hits in nine innings.

If Bridges is as good today as he was the last time, the Cubs will have to be content with the losing end of the world series. But what they confidently expected was that Bridges would be negligible in the sixth game today and that Alvin Crowder would be the sole obstacle in the path to a world title.

Crowder, however, has been the best pitcher to be presented by the Tigers thus far. In his only appearance he wrapped the Cub bats around their necks and held them to a meager five hits. But, on his record, Crowder is not that kind of a pitcher and so does not figure to do this again. On the other hand, he may do better.

What About Tuesday?

What follows in the selection and elimination of pitchers today and tomorrow, if the struggle goes that far, will be interesting to behold. More than that, the pitcher who figured to be the most virulent menace to the Cubs was the angular Schoolboy Rowe. Yet he held no awe for the Cubs. In twenty-one innings, Rowe was allowed nineteen hits. And this, by any sort of reckoning, is not the sort of pitching that is going to stop the Cubs.

HERO AND GOAT

By International News Service
The hero—Chuck Klein, whose home run following Billy Herman's triple gave the Cubs a victory over the Tigers.
The goat—Schoolboy Rowe, who tossed that one in Klein's favorite spot.

Industrial fruits are those products of the soil which are sown and planted and upon reaching maturity are garnered, or harvested, such as grain, vegetables and other crops, as distinguished from natural fruits, such as trees, grass, etc.

Homogenized milk is made by forcing it through a sieve fine enough to break up the fat globules.

THE HERALD SPORT SECTION

PAGE FIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935 FOLLOW ALL SPORTS

SON OF BLACKSMITH MIDWAY GRID LION

Jay Berwanger, Team All by Himself, Maroon Students Dubuque-Conscious

THE SON of a Dubuque blacksmith is lion of Chicago's Midway.

His name is Jay Berwanger, and he personifies Chicago's gridiron hopes. Blacksmith Berwanger's boy is, in fact, the University of Chicago football team, all by himself.

Berwanger was beaten decisively by a University of Nebraska eleven, which outnumbered and outwitted him, so the Maroon team isn't very far toward the top in national football ratings. But in the hearts of Chicago students who have watched Berwanger during the last two years bravely battling overwhelming odds, and flashing brilliantly in nearly every play, Jay is in first place. They're for him.

Colors the Picture

There have been some changes since Berwanger first pulled a Maroon jersey over his ears two years ago. Before he arrived, the athletic department was continually in the red. He has made the game a playing proposition.

On days when Berwanger is going about his football business on Stagg Field, it is said you can't even find a quorum under Chicago's elms to argue so vital a matter as Communism. Football fever has laid low, for the time being, the Midway dragon that conservatives have been viewing with alarm. All of the university's Rabid Reds, Pals Pinks and Murky Mauves are at Stagg Field, watching the young man from Dubuque and his stooges stage the Saturday afternoon gridiron riot.

Berwanger has grown upon the university's affections like an endowment. He gives every play "the old college try," and is dead-end earnest about everything he does, even in the classroom where athletes occasionally are forgiven a bit of levity.

Team Built Around Him

Clack Clark Shaughnessy, succeeding the veteran Stagg as coach of Chicago's little band of willful football players, under-



stood the young workhorse from Dubuque as soon as he met him. One of the smartest coaches in the country, Shaughnessy built the Maroon team around Berwanger, and his confidence was not misplaced.

As a sophomore Jay was in

more minutes of play in the Big Ten than any other Maroon competing in every minute of five conference games. He carried the ball 184 times from scrimmage, gaining 672 yards without a great deal of help from his mates. That is an average of 3.7 yards per try. Doing practically all the punting he averaged 35.8 yards. That year, 1933, he made eight touchdowns for a total of 55 points.

Playing against Illinois in 1933

Berwanger carried the ball 37 times, the same number as the entire Illinois backfield, and gained 83 yards, compared to the Illinois total of 63. He was elected the team's most valuable player that season.

In Seven Games

Last year his record was even more unusual. He was kept out of the Ohio State game by injuries, but in seven other games he carried the ball from scrimmage 137 times, gaining 595 yards, an average of 4.4 yards per try. He punted 77 times for a total of 3,026 yards, an average of nearly 40 yards. Of his 45 passes, 14 were completed for total gains of 297 yards. He received three passes for 45 yards gained. His scoring was eight touchdowns and eight points after touchdown. Against Indiana he took a kickoff and ran 97 yards to a touchdown.

This year he promises to end his career at Chicago in the traditional blaze of glory. He scored the only touchdown against Nebraska, running 19 yards around end, and his punting saved the Maroons from utter rout.

Not only on offense does he literally carry the load, but gets no rest on defense, playing in the front left corner where he has a chance to make most of the tackles—and does.

If there is an All-American reward for hard playing, Blacksmith Berwanger's boy surely should have it.

NATIONAL PRO GRID STANDING

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The National Professional Football League standing including Sunday's games:

Eastern Div. W. L. T. Pct. TP. OP.
New York 2 1 0 .667 59 35
Boston 1 1 0 .500 15 17
Brooklyn 1 1 0 .500 15 17
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 .500 31 39
Philadelphia 2 0 0 1.000 17 16
Chi. Cards 1 1 0 .500 26 14
Green Bay 1 1 0 .500 25 22
Detroit 1 1 0 .500 23 14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 20; Boston, 12.
Brooklyn, 12; Detroit, 10.
Green Bay, 27; Pittsburgh, 6.
Wheaton, 14; Philadelphia, 6.

THIS SCHEDULE

Sunday: Bears at Philadelphia; Brooklyn at New York; Detroit at Boston; Green Bay at Cardinals.

TRUE SALESMAN

An absent minded jewelry salesman was getting married. He was presenting his bride-to-be with the ring during the ceremony, and he hesitated.

"With this ring," prompted the minister.

"With this ring," nodded the salesman, "we give a written guarantee, reminding the customer that the price will be cheerfully refunded if not as represented."

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine" earned royalties for James Whitcomb Riley amounting to \$500 for each word. This is said to be the most profitable bit of poetry ever done.

Screen for Passes?



Quarterback Jim Lander of Kansas State's Big Six conference championship team, quit shaving last July, so he has a nice beard which scouts say furnishes a fine screen for forward passes, holden ball tricks, etc.

Expert Writes of Care of Fishing Tackle in Winter

With the coming of frosts and the opening of the first hunting season many fishermen 'stow away' their tackle for next year.

Some simple and very practical rules for tackle care were listed in the October issue of Hunting and Fishing by Robert E. Coulson, fishing editor.

His rules follow:

"Keep bamboo rods away from steam heat or they will dry out and very probably break on the first good fish or even on the cast. The best place to store them is in an unheated room. They can be hung up along an inside wall, hanging by the tip to ordinary brass hooks.

A light coat of thin oil will prove to be best insurance for the new steel fly and bait casting rods that so many of us have acquired lately. Tackle boxes of the metal variety often start rusting along the seams. If you clean with steel wool and give a light coat of enamel where needed, the box will be good as new.

Any fly box having flannel inside it, should be sprinkled freely with a good moth preventive before it is tucked away for the off season. If moths do get inside, all that will be left of the flies will be the gut, the hooks and the silk thread.

The elicits in reels have a habit of wearing down and the time to

send them to the maker for repairs is in the autumn.

Spoons of nickel or copper can be polished with any metal polish. All metal lures, as well as plugs, should be kept away from moisture. The cellar is the worst place in the world for them.

"It never seems to hurt a silk casting line to leave it on the reel in and out of season, but don't try that with a fly line. Take the fly line off the reel and coil loosely in a box that is ventilated. Some writers advise keeping a fly line free of line dressing but I never had a fly line go sticky yet when it had been given a good rubbing with dressing before putting away.

Light is harmful to gut leathers. These should be wrapped in blue paper or they may turn yellow and become brittle. If light, and not air, that ages gut.

Stocking feet waders should be turned inside out and washed well with clean water and a very mild face soap. This removes acid left by perspiration. They will last twice as long if this care is taken before putting them away."

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine" earned royalties for James Whitcomb Riley amounting to \$500 for each word. This is said to be the most profitable bit of poetry ever done.

With the coming of frosts and the opening of the first hunting season many fishermen 'stow away' their tackle for next year.

Some simple and very practical rules for tackle care were listed in the October issue of Hunting and Fishing by Robert E. Coulson, fishing editor.

His rules follow:

"Keep bamboo rods away from steam heat or they will dry out and very probably break on the first good fish or even on the cast. The best place to store them is in an unheated room. They can be hung up along an inside wall, hanging by the tip to ordinary brass hooks.

A light coat of thin oil will prove to be best insurance for the new steel fly and bait casting rods that so many of us have acquired lately. Tackle boxes of the metal variety often start rusting along the seams. If you clean with steel wool and give a light coat of enamel where needed, the box will be good as new.

Any fly box having flannel inside it, should be sprinkled freely with a good moth preventive before it is tucked away for the off season. If moths do get inside, all that will be left of the flies will be the gut, the hooks and the silk thread.

The elicits in reels have a habit of wearing down and the time to

send them to the maker for repairs is in the autumn.

Spoons of nickel or copper can be polished with any metal polish. All metal lures, as well as plugs, should be kept away from moisture. The cellar is the worst place in the world for them.

"It never seems to hurt a silk casting line to leave it on the reel in and out of season, but don't try that with a fly line. Take the fly line off the reel and coil loosely in a box that is ventilated. Some writers advise keeping a fly line free of line dressing but I never had a fly line go sticky yet when it had been given a good rubbing with dressing before putting away."

Light is harmful to gut leathers. These should be wrapped in blue paper or they may turn yellow and become brittle. If light, and not air, that ages gut.

Stocking feet waders should be turned inside out and washed well with clean water and a very mild face soap. This removes acid left by perspiration. They will last twice as long if this care is taken before putting them away."

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine" earned royalties for James Whitcomb Riley amounting to \$500 for each word. This is said to be the most profitable bit of poetry ever done.

"Forgotten Man"



Klein, thrown into the breach when Freddie Lindstrom was hurt, cracked out a home run with Billy Herman on third base to provide the winning run for the Cubs in their 'stretch' race with the Tigers.

The official box score:

DETROIT AB. R. H. O. A.
Whites, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cochran, 1 0 0 0 0 0
Gehrig, 2b 1 0 0 0 0
Goslin, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Jacks, 3b 1 0 0 0 0
Rogers, ss 1 0 0 0 0
Owen, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Walker, c 1 0 0 0 0
Clifton, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Rowe, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 13 0 0 0 0

CHICAGO AB. R. H. O. A.

Klein, 1 1 0 0 0
Herman, 2b 1 0 0 0
Klein, cf 1 0 0 0
Barnes, 1b 1 0 0 0
Dumaine, 3b 1 0 0 0
Cavarretta, lf 1 0 0 0
Jacks, 3b 1 0 0 0
Jacks, 3b 1 0 0 0
Warneke, p 1 0 0 0
Lee, p 1 0 0 0
Totals 13 1 0 0 0

THREATS TO SPREAD

After their golf game the boys were treated to a "perfect" dinner served by Mrs. Wilson and her aides. During the course of the dessert Mr. Caldwell presided and many of the boys talked about their experiences on the day.

The party adjourned with a ringing vote of thanks to the club for the day.

Public Sale

Thursday, Oct. 10
Beginning at 1 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
INCLUDING ANTIQUES

512 E. Mound St.

ORREN UPDYKE Auctioneer
J. A. WALLACE

The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.

Every Citizen of Circleville and Pickaway County Can Help the Legion Get New Members

The ex-service men helped you in 1918—Will you help the Legion now?

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Circleville is no better than you yourself are. Neither are its churches, schools, clubs, homes.

If it's a good enough place to live in and work in—it's good enough to support, stand up for, brag about—fight for.

The American Legion needs Circleville. Circleville can use the Legion.

Those you who belong in the Legion are the boys you proudly put away 18 years ago and gladly welcomed back.

October 8, 9 and 10th will be Legion Days. Everyone of these boys belong in its membership. Some are already in. Many are not.

If they were worthy of your pride and goodwill once—they surely deserve a word of encouragement now.

If you know of an Ex-Service man—urge him to join the Legion now for his good, the Legion's Circleville's.

The Legion owes you something the best that is in it. You owe the Legion the opportunity to become a bigger, better, nobler crowd for good. If you'll urge them on again now they'll come through again for you.

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

PURDUE GIANT

By Jack Sords



FOREST BURMEISTER

HUSKY PURDUE TACKLE



Quarterback Jim Lander of Kansas State's Big Six conference championship team, quit shaving last July, so he has a nice beard which scouts say furnishes a fine screen for forward passes, holden ball tricks, etc.

The American Legion Membership Drive Starts October 8th

Every Citizen of Circleville and Pickaway County Can Help the Legion Get New Members

The ex-service men helped you in 1918—Will you help the Legion now?

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Circleville is no better than you yourself are. Neither are its churches, schools, clubs, homes.

If it's a good enough place to live in and work in—it's good enough to support, stand up for, brag about—fight for.

The American Legion needs Circleville. Circleville can use the Legion.

Those you who belong in the Legion are the boys you proudly put away 18 years ago and gladly welcomed back.

October 8, 9 and 10th will be Legion Days. Everyone of these boys belong in its membership. Some are already in. Many are not.

If they were worthy of your pride and goodwill once—they surely deserve a word of encouragement now.

If you know of an Ex-Service man—urge him to join the Legion now for his good, the Legion's Circleville's.

About This And That In Many Sports

MUST DO BETTER

Francis Schmidt's statement: "We've got to do better than this," is, to us, quite significant of what the Buckeye gridders can expect this week on the practice field—Schmidt was not satisfied with his team's showing in its unimpressive 19-6 victory over a fighting Kentucky team; neither were the great majority of 55,686 fans, but Kentucky was better than most people believed it—Elmer Reger, high school principal who "gridded" at Ohio Wesleyan, declared he believed Johnson would rate a lot of consideration for all-American honors providing his team played a fairly strong schedule.

DRAKE LIGHT, DECEPTIVE

The Buckeye secondary will get plenty of activity next Saturday with Drake's light but deceptive team scheduled to show.

TIGERS HAVE CHANCE

The Friday opponent of the Tiger is Delaware and it is believed the local gridders have a good chance in the college town—Delaware lost 0 to 19 against Columbus Academy—Whatever chance Coach Landrum's boys have, however, depends on the condition in which his ball carriers enter the game—If Friley, Jenkins, Henry, Griffith and a couple more are ready then Delaware will have a busy afternoon—The contest is the first out-of-town fray for the Red and Black under their popular new coach.

RESERVE TEAM STRONG

One of the disappointments of the Ohio grid season is that Sam Willman is no longer among the living to see the results of his fine coaching at Western Reserve—The Reserve team took Cornell of Ithaca for a real cleaning—The Cleveland team boasts three fine backs, Vic Ippolito, Ray Zeh and Puck Burgin, the latter a dusky star from Steubenville—Doc Kelker, big negro end, is from Dover—He was picked as an end on the all-Ohio high school grid team two years ago and was thought to be entering Ohio State—He had a better chance for a job at Reserve and also as a footballer—Bill Edwards, former Wittenbergh star, is the Reserve mentor.

SERIES FACTS

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Facts and statistics from World series:

FIFTH GAME			
Attendance	49,237		
Receipts	\$213,483.00		
Commissioner's share	32,622.45		
Each club's share	45,365.13		
Each league's share	45,365.13		
TOTAL FIVE GAMES STATISTICS			
Attendance	238,252		
Receipts	\$925,245.00		
Commissioner's share	138,938.55		
Each club's share	363,507.60		
Each league's share	102,969.57		
Each club's share	102,969.57		
Players' share in first four games only	1,055,967.27		

TEAMS STANDING			
Chicago (N. L.)	2	3	.400
Detroit (A. L.)	1	2	.333

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3141 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age and beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days FREE inspection. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

Your Entry in the 32nd ANNUAL

PUMPKIN SHOW

October 16-17-18-19

WILL HELP MAKE IT "BIGGER AND BETTER"

MAKE YOUR ENTRY TO DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN—NO ENTRANCE FEE

Attend Every Day and Enjoy

4 BIG DAYS OF AMUSEMENT 4

PARADES — FREE ATTRACTIONS ENTERTAINMENT

SPECIAL!

Int'l School Exhibit and Junior Fair Including 4H Club Work

DON'T MISS A SINGLE DAY—BRING YOUR FRIENDS WITH YOU.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AWARDS IN PREMIUMS

LARRY FRENCH HOPE OF CUBS IN SIXTH TILT

Lefthander is Rested and Coaxing for Assignment; Bridges is Tough

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—The pitching situation continues to be the most pressing matter attending the issue between the Cubs and Tigers in this series of the great hate for Umpire George Moriarty. From the outset, the Moriarty problem has been one of notable vexation, but the Cubs can work up a great hate for the embattled umpire without looking back whereas the pitching problem is much more than that. It is positively exasperating.

Today, for example, we have the spectacle of Larry French virtually begging for a turn at the Tigers. French, a lefthander with a troublesome screw-ball, has not had a start in the series to date, though he pitched the last two innings of the third game and was charged with defeat when a prank of fate gave the Tigers a 6 to 5 victory.

Rested and Ready

With five lefthanded batters in the Tiger lineup, French figures to give them some difficulty. What is more, he is well rested and eager for the fray. On the other hand, the Tigers today were prepared to come back with Tommy Bridges, who has already made one appearance. That one, to the dismay of the Cubs, was good enough to limit them to six hits in nine innings.

If Bridges is as good today as he was the last time, the Cubs will have to be content with the losing end of the world series swag. But what they confidently expected was that Bridges would be negligible in the sixth game today and that Alvin Crowder would be the sole obstacle in the path to a world title.

Crowder, however, has been the best pitcher to be presented by the Tigers thus far. In his only appearance he wrapped the Cub bats around their necks and held them to a meager five hits. But, on his record, Crowder is not that kind of a pitcher and so does not figure to do this again. On the other hand, he may do better.

What About Tuesday?

What follows in the selection and elimination of pitchers today and tomorrow, if the struggle goes that far, will be interesting to behold. More than that, the pitcher who figured to be the most virulent menace to the Cubs was the angular Schoolboy Rowe. Yet he held no awe for the Cubs. In twenty-one innings, Rowe was allowed nineteen hits. And this, by any sort of reckoning, is not the sort of pitching that is going to stop the Cubs.

HERO AND GOAT

By International News Service
The hero—Chuck Klein, whose home run following Billy Herman's triple gave the Cubs a victory over the Tigers.
The goat—Schoolboy Rowe, who tossed that one in Klein's favorite spot.

Industrial fruits are those products of the soil which are sown and planted and upon reaching maturity are garnered, or harvested, such as grain, vegetables and other crops, as distinguished from natural fruits, such as trees, grass, etc.

Homogenized milk is made by forcing it through a sieve fine enough to break up the fat globules.

THE HERALD SPORT SECTION

PAGE FIVE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

FOLLOW ALL SPORTS

SON OF BLACKSMITH MIDWAY GRID LION

Jay Berwanger, Team All by Himself, Makes Maroon Students Dubuque-Conscious

THE SON of a Dubuque blacksmith is lion of Chicago's Midway.

His name is Jay Berwanger, and he personifies Chicago's gridiron hopes. Blacksmith Berwanger's boy is, in fact, the University of Chicago football team, all by himself.

Berwanger was beaten decisively by a University of Nebraska eleven, which outnumbered and outweighed him, so the Maroon team isn't very far toward the top in national football ratings. But in the hearts of Chicago students who have watched Berwanger during the last two years bravely battling overwhelming odds, and flashing brilliantly in nearly every play, Jay is in first place. They're for him.

Colors the Picture

There have been some changes since Berwanger first pulled a Maroon jersey over his ears two years ago. Before he arrived, the athletic department was continually in the red. He has made the game a playing proposition.

On days when Berwanger is going about his football business on Stagg Field, it is said you can't even find a quorum under Chicago's elms to argue so vital a matter as Communism. Football fever has laid low, for the time being, the Midway dragon that conservatives have been viewing with alarm. All of the university's Rabid Reds, Pals Pinks and Murky Mauves are at Stagg Field, watching the young man from Dubuque and his stooges stage the Saturday afternoon gridiron riot.

Berwanger has grown upon the university's affections like an endowment. He gives every play "the old college try," and is deadly earnest about everything he



does, even in the classroom where athletes occasionally are forgiven a bit of levity.

Team Built Around Him

Clach Clark Shaughnessy, succeeding the veteran Stagg as coach of Chicago's little band of willful football players, under-

stood the young workhorse from Dubuque as soon as he met him. One of the smartest coaches in the country, Shaughnessy built the Maroon team around Berwanger, and his confidence was not misplaced.

As a sophomore Jay was in

more minutes of play in the Big Ten than any other Maroon, competing in every minute of five conference games. He carried the ball 184 times from scrimmage, gaining 672 yards without a great deal of help from his mates. That is an average of 3.7 yards per try. Doing practically all the punting he averaged 35.8 yards. That year, 1933, he made eight touchdowns for a total of 55 points.

Playing against Illinois in 1933, Berwanger carried the ball 37 times, the same number as the entire Illini backfield, and gained 83 yards, compared to the Illini total of 63. He was elected the team's most valuable player that season.

In Seven Games

Last year his record was even more unusual. He was kept out of the Ohio State game by injuries, but in seven other games he carried the ball from scrimmage 137 times, gaining 595 yards, an average of 4.4 yards per try. He punted 77 times for a total of 3,026 yards, an average of nearly 40 yards. Of his 45 passes, 14 were completed for total gains of 297 yards. He received three passes for 45 yards gained. His scoring was eight touchdowns and eight points after touchdown. Against Indiana he took a kickoff and ran 97 yards to a touchdown.

This year he promises to end his career at Chicago in the traditional blaze of glory. He scored the only touchdown against Nebraska, running 19 yards around end, and his punting saved the Maroons from utter rout. Not only on offense does he literally carry the load, but gets no rest on defense, playing in the front left corner where he has a chance to make most of the tackles—and does.

If there is an All-American reward for hard playing, Blacksmith Berwanger's boy surely should have it.

NATIONAL PRO GRID STANDING

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The National Professional Football League standing including Sunday's games:			
Eastern Div.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	1	.667
Boston	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	0	3	.000
Western Div.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chi. Cards	1	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	1	.500
Chi. Bears	1	1	.500

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
New York	20	Boston	12
Brooklyn	12	Detroit	10
Green Bay	27	Pittsburgh	0
THE SCHEDULE			
Wednesday—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.			
Sunday—Bears at Philadelphia; Brooklyn at New York; Detroit at Boston; Green Bay at Cardinals.			

TRUE SALESMAN
An absent minded jewelry salesman was getting married. He was presenting his bride-to-be with the ring during the ceremony, and he hesitated.

"With this ring," prompted the minister.
"With this ring," nodded the salesman, "we give a written guarantee, reminding the customer that the price will be cheerfully refunded if not as represented."

Screen for Passes?



Jim Lander

Quarterback Jim Lander of Kansas State's Big Six conference championship team, quit shaving last July, so he has a nice beard which scouts say furnishes a fine screen for forward passes, hidden ball tricks, etc.

"Forgotten Man"



Chuck Klein

Klein, thrown into the breach when Freddie Lindstrom was hurt, cracked out a home run with Billy Herman on third base to provide the winning run for the Cubs in their "stretch" race with the Tigers.

LON, CHUCK DO IT

DETROIT			
White, cf.	4	0	1
Cochrane, c.	4	0	2
Gehring, 2b	4	1	2
Goslin, lf	4	0	1
Fox, rf	4	0	1
Rogell, ss	4	0	1
Owen, lb	3	0	5
Walker, p	3	0	0
Clifton, 3b	3	0	0
Rowe, p	3	0	1
Totals	33	1	7

CHICAGO			
Gale, cf	4	1	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	2
Klein, rf	4	1	2
Barrett, c	4	0	1
Denare, cf	4	0	1
Cavarretta, lb	4	0	1
Hack, 3b	4	0	0
Jurges, 1b	4	0	1
Warneke, p	4	1	1
Lee, p	4	0	0
Totals	31	2	8

Batted for Owen in ninth.
Detroit.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chicago.....0 0 2 0 0 1 0 3—3
Error—Owen. Runs batted in—Klein, 2; Herman, Fox, 2; Gehring, 1; Cavarretta, 1; Denare, 1; Cavarretta, 1; Hack, 1; Jurges, 1; Warneke, 1; Lee, 1.
Detroit, 1; Chicago, 2. Two-base hits—Herman, Three-base hit—Herman. Home run—Klein. Sacrifice—Lee. Double play—Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Rowe, 1 (back); off Lee, 2 (Goslin, Clifton). Struck out—By Rowe, 3 (Jurges, Klein, Cavarretta); by Warneke, 2 (White, Clifton); by Lee, 2 (Owen, White). Hits and runs—Off Warneke, no runs and 3 hits in 6 innings; off Lee, 1 run and 4 hits in 3. Winning pitcher—Warneke. Umpires Moriarty (A. L.) at plate; Quinley (N. L.) at first; Merriam (A. L.) at second; and Star (N. L.) at third. Time, 1:49.

The Classified Ads Bring Results at Small Cost.

CLUB CARRIERS ARE FETED BY COUNTRY CLUB

Caddies Win Prizes for Day's Scores and Are Guests of Honor at Feed

Caddies of the Pickaway Country club enjoyed a gala day Saturday when the annual "caddy day" was enjoyed. Cool weather failed to lower the enthusiasm of the youths.

Good fellowship and sportsmanship was in evidence all day.

Scores of the caddy golfers with handicap were: John Jenkins, 83-12, 71; Shine Binkley, 86-17, 69; Dick Melson, 88-15, 73; Charles Styers, 92-15, 77; Bill Friece, 94-18, 76; Bob Denney, 95-24, 71; Verneal Thomas, 96-15, 81; Ray Francis, 106-35, 71; D. Smith, 106-28, 78; A. Lutz, 108-33, 75; Harold Imler, 108-26, 82; W. Pickel, 111-35, 76; C. Sayre, 111-35, 76; Junior Imler, 114-45, 69; Kitten Brown, 118-45, 73; W. Lutz, 120-50, 70; J. Noggle, 122-50, 72; D. Quinzel, 125-55, 70; B. Thomas, 126-51, 75.

Bub Gusman, 130-55, 75; T. Wiggins, 132-60; B. Kochensparger, 132-62, 70; B. Garrett, 133-60, 73; G. Ayers, 134-65, 69; J. Thomas, 135-55, 80; Junior Geib, 136-66, 70; F. Henn, 146-70, 76; Bob Gusman, 152-75, 77; L. Conkle, 171-95, 76; V. Reed, 172-91, 71; Bob Buskirk, 192-110, 82.

Caldwell Active

F. R. Caldwell, vice president of the club and a member of the greens committee, was the leading factor in making the party a success. He presided at the dinner and also gave out the prizes.

Mr. Caldwell, Sam Lutz, Emil Hrobon and the boys want to thank the many donors of prizes.

Following are the awards:

1. Heavy wool jacket donated by C. G. Shulze to Joe Smalley;
2. Three golf clubs donated by C. T. Gilmore to Bub Gusman, A. Lutz and Bill Thomas.
3. Wool sweater donated by A. E. Fissell to Raymond Francis.
4. Two golf balls donated by Joe J. Jinks to Donald Smith.
5. One fountain pen donated by Fred Brunner to Bob Buskirk.
6. Mashie donated by Barrere-Nickerson to Johnny Noggle.
7. Sweater by C. G. Shulze to Handley Sayre.
8. Club donated by C. T. Gilmore to Bob Gusman.
9. Club donated by C. T. Gilmore to T. Wiggins.
10. Putter by C. T. Gilmore to Charles Styers.
11. Sweater by Henry Joseph to Johnny Noggle.
12. Ties to W. Pickle, F. Henn, J. Smalley, Raymond Francis, and Handley Sayre.

Treated to Spread

After their golf game the boys were treated to a "perfect" dinner served by Mrs. Wilson and her aides. During the course of the dessert Mr. Caldwell presided and many of the boys talked about their experiences of the day.

The party adjourned with a rising vote of thanks to the club for the day.

Public Sale

Thursday, Oct. 10
Beginning at 1 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
INCLUDING ANTIQUES

518 E. Mound St.

OREN UPDYKE Auctioneer
J. A. WALLACE

PURDUE GIANT

By Jack Sords



The American Legion Membership Drive Starts October 8th

Every Citizen of Circleville and Pickaway County Can Help the Legion Get New Members

The ex-service men helped you in 1918—Will you help the Legion now?

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Circleville is no better than you yourself are. Neither are its churches—schools—clubs—homes. If it's a good enough place to live in and work in—it's good enough to support—stand up for—brag about—fight for. The American Legion needs Circleville. Circleville can use the Legion. The boys who belong in the Legion are the boys you proudly sent away 18 years ago and gladly welcomed back. October 8, 9 and 10th will be Legion Days. Everyone of these boys belong in its membership. Some are already in. Many are not. If they were worthy of your pride and goodwill once—they surely deserve a word of encouragement now. If you know of an Ex-Service man—urge him to join the Legion now—for his good—the Legion's—Circleville's. The Legion owes you something—the best that is in it. You owe the Legion the opportunity to become a bigger—better—nobler crowd for good. If you'll urge them on again now—they'll come through again for you.

AMERICAN LEGION
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

AMERICANS WARNED OFF ITALY SHIPS

Roosevelt Withdraws Protection; Allows 90 Days to Return to America

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A vital question developed today in connection with President Roosevelt's neutrality declaration withdrawing all protection from Americans who travel on Italian ships or engage in any transactions with Italy or Ethiopia.

That question was whether the insurance policies of Americans who traveled on Italian ships or engaged in any transactions with the belligerents would prove valid.

Government legal experts frankly said they did not know whether the president's statement would relieve the insurance companies of liability in such cases. They feel the insurance companies undoubtedly would seek to contest any insurance claims on that ground if a case arose.

May Lose Claims

Thus, Americans who disregard the protection of the American government by engaging in any transactions with Italy or Ethiopia ran the added risk of possibly losing any insurance claims that might arise from such transactions.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt moved swiftly a second time to strengthen America's neutrality stand in Europe's latest war.

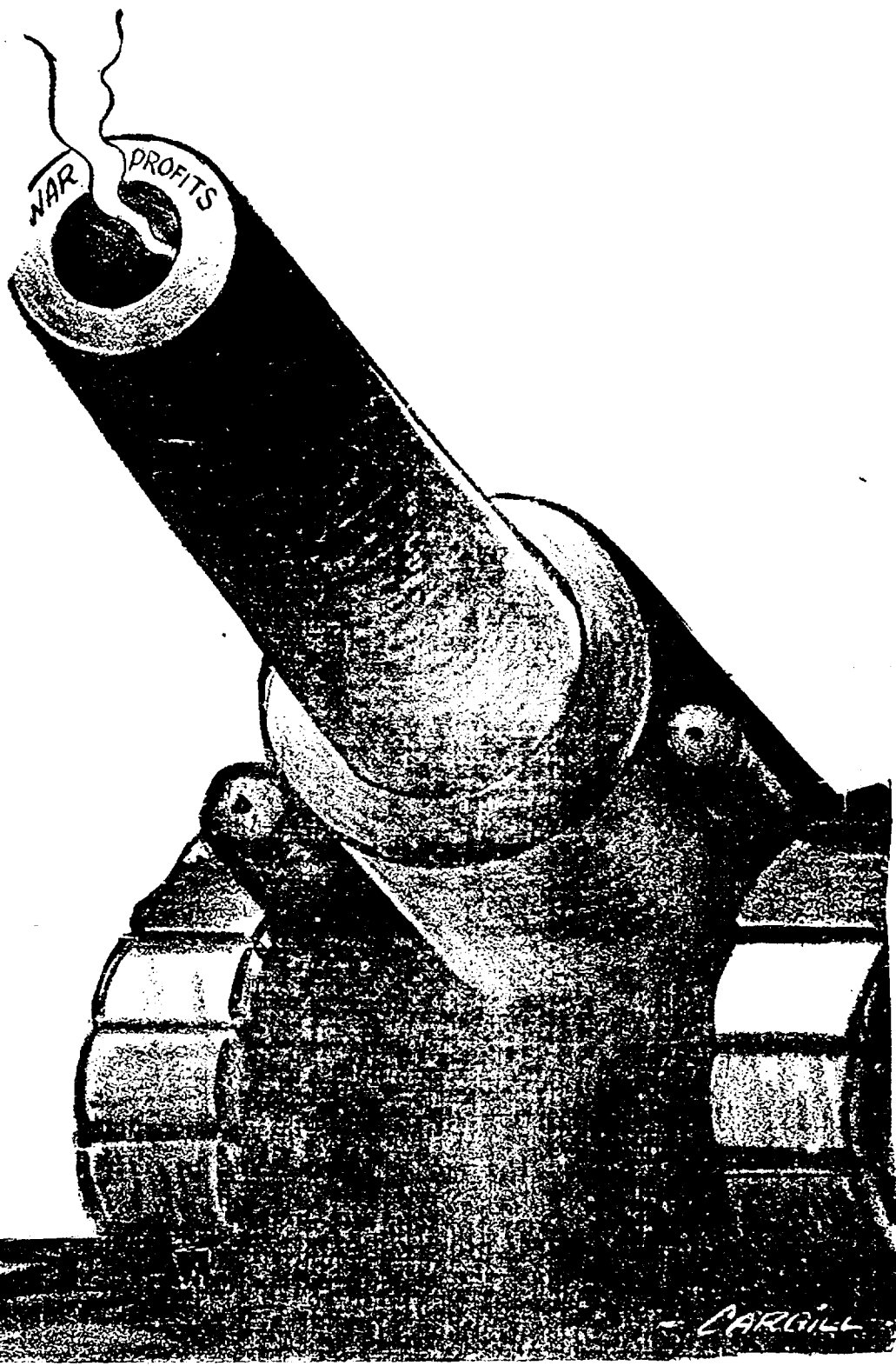
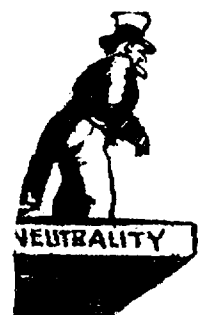
He issued a new proclamation withdrawing protection of the government from any Americans who travel hereafter on Italian ships. The proclamation applied to Ethiopia as well, but that nation possesses no merchant marine. Americans living in Italy were granted a 90-day period of grace in which to return home aboard Italian ships.

The president's new proclamation came within 24 hours of his arms embargo and statement declaring Americans who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with the belligerents do so at their own risks.

Sets Precedent

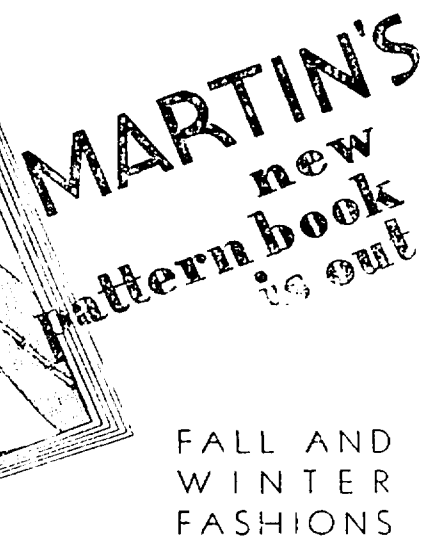
Both actions represented the most far-reaching peace-time steps ever taken by this government to keep the United States out of foreign wars. Never before

LOOK OUT! IT'S LOADED!



has the president of the United States withdrawn protection from American citizens in peace-time. The nearest approach to anything of the sort was when the German embassy here in 1915 warned Americans not to travel aboard the Lusitania, later torpedoed by the Germans with great loss of life.

The president's neutrality acts also paved the way for the League of Nations to invoke sanctions against Italy without any danger of this country insisting upon its right to trade with that nation.



FALL AND
WINTER
FASHIONS

GET this new Marian Martin Pattern Book now! Learn how easily you can make smart new clothes for the whole family from the lovely fabrics the shops are featuring. This book shows simple, sure-to-fit pattern designs for practically every occasion. It gives thrilling descriptions of fabrics and accessories... designs for adorable gifts you can easily make... Marian Martin's advice on adding up charm by choosing clothes to fit the time, the place and your own personality. A thoroughly inspiring and practical book! Send for your copy today—price 15c; book and a pattern together, 25c. (See Marian Martin's Pattern Feature in today's paper for ordering instructions.)

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade
The percentage of attendance for the first month of school was much better than usual. It was 98 percent. There was no absence at all last week. We are hoping to keep up this record throughout the year.

Third Grade
The pupils of this grade honored their teacher with a fruit roll last Thursday morning.

We have started what we have decided to call "Our Neighborhood" booklets in Geography. For the past two weeks we have been studying Indian life. We expect to start work on an Indian Sand table soon.

Sixth Grade
Mary Alice Luellen has the only one of this grade having a perfect spelling record for the month of September.

The "Honor Citizens" of this grade include the following: Nellie Brown, Jessie Hines, Mary Alice Luellen, Bobby Wardell, Robert Stonerock, and Lawrence Carle.

The pupils of this grade having perfect attendance for the month of September include the following: Charles Hastings, Gertrude Woods, Nellie Brown, Irene Ladd, Earl Stant, Donald Cook, Mary Alice Luellen, Robert Stonerock, Ernest Irvin, Isabel Woods, Lawrence Carle, Glenn Bevan, Glenn Stonerock, Tom Martin, Bobby Wardell, Jefferson Mahorney, Marlene Ebenack, John Steinhauer, Thelma Upperman, Fern Ling, Billy Heiskell, Francis Irvin, Franklin Maxson, Kirk Whitsett, Elinor Smith, Robert Gallagher, Charles Johnson, Gene Steinhauer, Robert Tootle, Jesse Hines, and Opal Russell.

Eighth Grade
The enrollment of this grade has

dropped to thirty.

The pupils have been studying poems describing Autumn in English Class.

Current events are found to be interesting, which are associated with the Geography and History Classes.

—BARBARA MAHONEY
The enrollment for the first month of school is 327—171 boys and 156 girls.

The fourth grade wins the attendance honors for the month with an attendance record of 99.35 percent, the fifth grade is second with 99 percent, and the second grade is third with 98.52 percent.

The average percent of attendance for the month was 98.5 percent.

COMMERCIAL POINT

All of the old people were glad to get their delayed pension checks last week.

Dale Seeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeds, who works for Harry Short of Circleville, was home this week and will be unable to work for the rest of the season with an infected toe. He came home from the hospital last Monday.

Nearly everyone around here is cutting corn and getting ready to sow wheat.

Earl Trego of Commercial Point has opened a grocery store in the Getzue property.

L. M. Harsh, who broke his ankle in Columbus this summer, is improving slowly but surely. Everett Carfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carfrey of here, broke his arm cranking an automobile last week. He is a sophomore in Scioto High school.

Absolute zero has been determined by physicists as being 273 degrees Centigrade below zero, and 459.4 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. In this condition matter will have absolutely no heat.

SHIRLEY'S GOT A BOY FRIEND!



Dickie and Shirley

Shirley Temple has a boy friend—at least that is what Hollywood folk say. But Shirley blushing tells those who ask, "Dickie and I are just good friends, that's all." The "romance" is supposed to have started when Shirley chose Dickie Jackson as her dancing partner from among 30 other youngsters working on the studio lot. They are pictured having a "friendly" chat.

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. To get the minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2. 6 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING
should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of \$1 in made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Tan pigskin glove on S. Court-st between Main - st and Depot. Phone 1071. —10

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

FURNITURE AND STOVES—We buy, sell and trade. Parts for stoves. We sell for less. Open evenings. 425 S. Pickaway-st. —18

USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS—Bought, sold, exchanged. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c. for any size. Bert's Soda Grill. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE AGED WIDOW wants housekeeping in city or country. No objection to children. Mrs. Ella McClain, 633 Elm Ave., Circleville. —32

WANTED—Practical night nurse. Phone 734. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

CORN CUTTERS WANTED.—John Kennedy, Derby and Darbyville Pk. 2 miles south Darbyville. Phone Mt. Sterling 1607L. —33

SALESMAN WANTED—A reliable Dealer for HEBBERLING ROUTE of 1500 to 2000 families. Write quickly. G. C. HEBBERLING CO. Dept. 1945. Bloomington, Ill. —33

Auctions and Legals

Public notice is hereby given that James N. Strawser, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 4573 to transport property over an amended route to wit: To extend Certificate No. 4573 from Commercial Point to Columbus, Ohio, over State Route 101. All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing on application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. JAMES N. STRAWSER (Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14). —33

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of The Circleville Athletic Club Company at its office, at 442 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday October 21, 1935, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for said Company and also for the transaction of any other business which may come before said meeting.

C. K. Howard, president, T. D. Krieger, secretary, Ralph Curtis, treasurer, Henry Joseph and Will G. Hamilton, directors. (Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13). —33

Admits Fire Plot



Frank Vitoli

Frank Vitoli, above, Chicago storeowner, confessed that he hired a friend to set a tenement building afire, according to police. Ten persons lost their lives. Insurance money was the alleged motive.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

USED 3 pc. living room suite for sale—Excellent condition also used Estate gas range fully equipped with oven regulator. Mason Bros. —51

FOR SALE—1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office. 51

FOR SALE—Trailers, auto parts, tires, batteries, trailer assemblies, etc. Clinton & Mill—Circleville Iron and Metal Co. —51

FLORENCE heater for sale. Also circulating heater in A-1 condition. Sam C. Grant. —51

WHEAT DRILL for sale—Wright Bros. Rt. 1 Circleville, O. —51

STOVES

We sell for less. 425 S. Pickaway St. —51

SUPPLIES for corn cutters and huskers at Barrere and Nickerson's. —51

53—Building Materials

STORM DOORS—We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. —53

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Kentucky lump—\$4.75 per ton. Delivered plus tax. Cary B. Wilson. Phone 1234. —56

62—Musical Merchandise

GOOD Used Radios for \$10 and \$15. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —62

64—Specials at the Stores

PAINTS

PLASTIC ASBESTOS ROOF CEMENT—stops leaks on any roof. 1 lb. can 12c; 2 1/2 lb. can 22c; 5 lb. can 39c and 10 lb. can 68c. —51

GLOSS— and semi-gloss for interiors, looks and wears like enamel, 15 colors. Per qt. 59c-69c. Get our prices on Alcohol and Prestone for radiators before you buy. C. F. GOELLER PAINT STORE Cor. Franklin and Pickaway Sts. 1 Square East of Court House. —64

Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms Without Board

APT. FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished, private bath. 1st floor. Phone 1384. —74

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265. —69

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern home. Refined middle aged man and wife. Write P. O. Box F, City. —69

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE Mason Property on 370 East Mound Street consisting of two story brick dwelling with bath and two car garage on a large lot. Priced right, possession given at once. W. C. MORRIS Phone 234. —84

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right. 96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike. 16 acres good improvements. 165 acre farm, good improvements, well located at \$85.00 per acre. Will trade for city property or small farm at terms to suit purchaser. 28 acre farm, fair improvements on a good pike, price \$3300.00. W. C. MORRIS Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234. —83

PUT A WANT-AD TO WORK...



They have just answered a want-ad and are on their way to work.

That is the way HERALD Want-Ads work. Swiftly.

You too will be surprised at the swiftness of the results from a want-ad.

Professional

Dr. P. C. Routzahn
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice
Special Attention Given to Foot and Rectal Conditions
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Over W. T. Grant Store
PHONE 224

Automotive

Real Values

4.40-21 New Tires. \$3.95
Goodyear Made
4.50-21 4.25
4.50-20 4.25
4.75-19 4.59
30x3 1/2 New Tubes98
4.40-21 New Tubes 1.00
Dayton Thorofare
Fleetwing Batteries.
6 Months Guarantee. \$2.89 Ex.

GLASS FOR ALL CARS
Installed While You Wait.

GORDON
Tires & Accessories
432 E. Mound St.
Phone 297.

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

FOR THE

BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA
RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

Order Stove Repair Parts Now..

For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.

See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at

J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley.

Livestock

STOCK
AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op
Livestock
Association
Phone 118

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
REVERSE CHARGE TEL 1364 REVERSE CHARGE
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buckalew, Inc.

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

Auctions and Legals

SALE OF BONDS

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 855 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio on August 14th, 1935, Thirteen bonds in the aggregate amount of Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$13,000.00) will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at 12:00 o'clock Noon on October 11th, 1935 at the office of the City Auditor of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said Bonds are in the denomination of \$1000.00 each and are numbered from 1 to 13 inclusive, and mature as follows:

Bond No. 1 August 1, 1938
Bond No. 2 August 1, 1939
Bond No. 3 August 1, 1940
Bond No. 4 August 1, 1941
Bond No. 5 August 1, 1942
Bond No. 6 August 1, 1943
Bond No. 7 August 1, 1944
Bond No. 8 August 1, 1945
Bond No. 9 August 1, 1946
Bond No. 10 August 1, 1947
Bond No. 11 August 1, 1948
Bond No. 12 August 1, 1949
Bond No. 13 August 1, 1950

Said Bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 3 1/2% per annum, interest payable semi-annually on the 1st day of February and the 1st day of August of each year.

Said Bonds are issued for the purpose of extending and improving the Sewerage System of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and the approval of the Federal Government, the following Federal Work Projects, to-wit:

1. Repair and resurfacing of Court Street in said City of Circleville, Ohio, between the north Corporation line and Ohio Street inclusive.

2. Extension of the "North End" Storm Sewer to the north Corporation line and extension of the Sanitary Sewer from the north of Pleasant Street in said City.

Any one desiring to bid on said Bonds may present a bid or bids for said Bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertisement herein provided, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fractional rate shall be one quarter of 1 per cent or multiples thereof.

Every bidder shall file with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount of not less than one per cent of the total or aggregate amount of the bonds he bids.

Any bidder desiring to do so may submit a sealed bid at said City Auditor's Office prior to the day and hour of said sale, which bid shall be held sealed and opened at the time of said sale.

LILLIAN YOUNG,
City Auditor of Circleville, Ohio.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7)

SALE OF BONDS
Pursuant to Ordinance No. 845 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio on August 14th, 1935, Sixteen Bonds in the aggregate amount of Sixteen Thousand Dollars (\$16,000.00) will be offered for sale to the highest bidder at 12:00 o'clock Noon on October 11th, 1935 at the office of the City Auditor of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said Bonds are in the denomination of \$1000.00 each and are numbered from 1 to 16 inclusive, and mature as follows:

Bond No. 1 March 1, 1937
Bond No. 2 September 1, 1937
Bond No. 3 March 1, 1938
Bond No. 4 September 1, 1938
Bond No. 5 March 1, 1939
Bond No. 6 September 1, 1939
Bond No. 7 March 1, 1940
Bond No. 8 September 1, 1940
Bond No. 9 March 1, 1941
Bond No. 10 September 1, 1941
Bond No. 11 March 1, 1942
Bond No. 12 September 1, 1942
Bond No. 13 March 1, 1943
Bond No. 14 September 1, 1943
Bond No. 15 March 1, 1944
Bond No. 16 September 1, 1944

Said Bonds are to bear interest at the rate of 3 1/2% per annum, interest payable semi-annually on the 1st day of March and the 1st day of September of each year.

Said Bonds are issued for the purpose of meeting a portion of an aggregate amount of outstanding accounts payable of and by the City of Circleville in the sum of \$13,412.22, which accounts were incurred prior to January 1st, 1935.

Any one desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said Bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than specified in the advertisement herein provided, however, that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fractional rate shall be one quarter of 1 per cent or multiples thereof.

Every bidder shall file with his bid a bond or certified check in an amount of not less than one per cent of the total or aggregate amount of the bonds he bids.

Any bidder desiring to do so may submit a sealed bid at said City Auditor's Office prior to the day and hour of said sale, which bid shall be held sealed and opened at the time of said sale.

LILLIAN YOUNG,
City Auditor of Circleville, Ohio.
Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7)

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

Business Service

The Florentine Beauty Salon

BALES BLDG., 2nd FLOOR
Permanent waves, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Scalp treatments, complete with finger wave, 75c.

Phone 251 for Appointment

When Sympathy Embarrasses

The whole office force knows she is one of those "periodic sufferers". She has tried to hide it but cannot. Her friends have suggested VATONA, but each month she tries some new pill or tablet and goes on suffering.

VATONA is such a pleasant liquid tonic. It is the one-purpose corrective that acts quickly upon the organs affected.

VATONA is prescribed by physicians and recommended by druggists. Surely that is recommendation enough for one trial.

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c

VATONA—Sedative—Antispasmodic
VATQ—Hygienic—Aromatic—Powder

FOR QUICK-
RESULTS USE
Classified
Ads

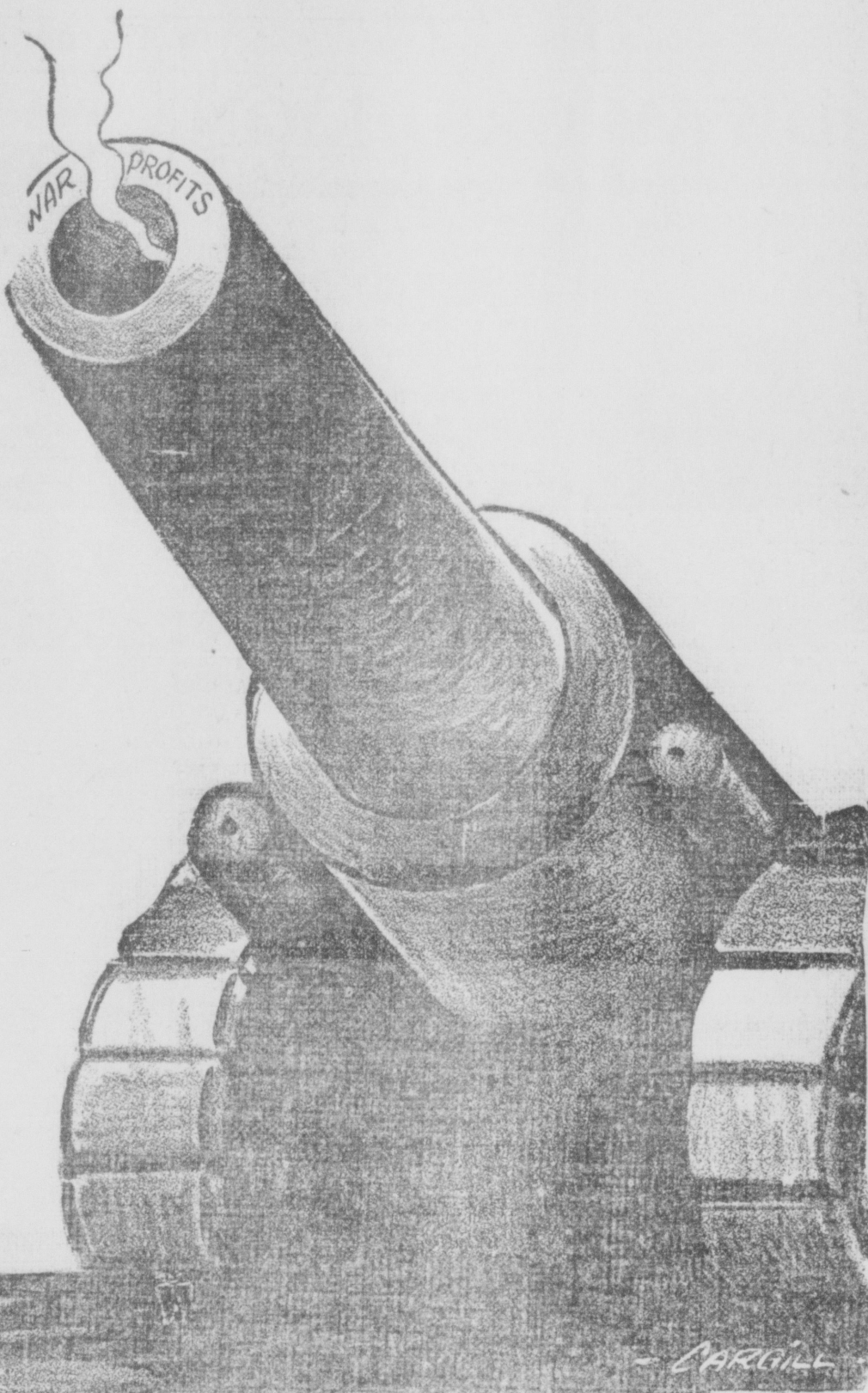
Dead Stock
PHONE
CIRC. 104
REVERSE CHARGE
ORILLIGOTTE FERTILIZER

AMERICANS WARNED OFF ITALY SHIPS

Roosevelt Withdraws Protection; Allows 90 Days to Return to America



LOOK OUT! IT'S LOADED!



WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—A vitally important question developed today in connection with President Roosevelt's neutrality declarations withdrawing all protection from Americans who travel on Italian ships or engage in any transactions with Italy or Ethiopia.

That question was whether the insurance policies of Americans who travelled on Italian ships or engaged in any transactions with the belligerents would prove valid.

Government legal experts frankly said they did not know whether the president's statement would relieve the insurance companies of liability in such cases. They feel the insurance companies undoubtedly would seek to contest any insurance claims on that ground if a case arose.

May Lose Claims

Thus, Americans who disregard the protection of the American government by engaging in any transactions with Italy or Ethiopia ran the added risk of possibly losing any insurance claims that might arise from such transactions.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt moved swiftly a second time to strengthen America's neutrality stand in Europe's latest war.

He issued a new proclamation withdrawing protection of the government from any Americans who travel hereafter on Italian ships. The proclamation applied to Ethiopia as well, but that nation possesses no merchant marine. Americans living in Italy were granted a 90-day period of grace in which to return home aboard Italian ships.

The president's new proclamation came within 24 hours of his arms embargo and statement declaring Americans who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with the belligerents do so at their own risks.

Sets Precedent

Both actions represented the most far-reaching peace-time steps ever taken by this government to keep the United States out of foreign wars. Never before

has the president of the United States withdrawn protection from American citizens in peace-time.

The nearest approach to anything of the sort was when the German embassy here in 1915 warned Americans not to travel aboard the Lusitania, later torpedoed by the Germans with great loss of life.

The president's neutrality acts also paved the way for the League of Nations to invoke sanctions against Italy without any danger of this country insisting upon its right to trade with that nation.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

First Grade

The percentage of attendance for the first month of school was much better than usual. It was 98 percent. There was no absence at all last week. We are hoping to keep up this record throughout the year.

Third Grade

The pupils of this grade honored their teacher with a fruit roll last Thursday morning.

We have started what we have decided to call "Our Neighborhood" booklets in Geography.

For the past two weeks we have been studying Indian life. We expect to start work on an Indian Sand table soon.

Sixth Grade

Mary Alice Luellen has the only one of this grade having a perfect spelling record for the month of September.

The "Honor Citizens" of this grade include the following: Nellie Brown, Jessie Hines, Mary Alice Luellen, Bobby Wardell, Robert Stonerock, and Lawrence Carle.

The pupils of this grade having perfect attendance for the month of September include the following: Charles Hasting, Gertrude Woods, Nellie Brown, Irene Ladd, Earl Stant, Donald Cook, Mary Alice Luellen, Robert Stonerock, Ernest Irvin, Isabell Woods, Lawrence Carle, Glenn Bevan, Glenn Stonerock, Tom Martin, Bobby Wardell, Jefferson Mahorney, Marlene Ebenhack, John Steinhauer, Thelma Upperman, Fern Lingo, Billy Heiskell, Francis Irvin, Franklin Maxson, Kirk Whitesel, Elinor Smith, Robert Gallagher, Charles Johnson, Gene Steinhauer, Robert Tootle, Jesse Hines, and Opal Russell.

Eighth Grade

The enrollment of this grade has

dropped to thirty.

The pupils have been studying poems describing Autumn in English Class.

Current events are found to be interesting, which are associated with the Geography and History Classes.

—BARBARA MAHORNEY
The enrollment for the first month of school is 327—171 boys and 156 girls.

The fourth grade wins the attendance honors for the month with an attendance record of 99.35 percent, the fifth grade is second with 99 percent, and the second grade is third with 98.52 percent.

The average percent of attendance for the month was 98.5 percent.

COMMERCIAL POINT

All of the old people were glad to get their delayed pension checks last week.

Dale Seeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeds, who works for Harry Short of Circleville, was home this week and will be unable to work for the rest of the season with an infected toe. He came home from the hospital last Monday.

Nearly everyone around here is cutting corn and getting ready to sow wheat.

Earl Trego of Commercial Point has opened a grocery store in the Getzue property.

L. M. Harsh, who broke his ankle in Columbus this summer, is improving slowly but surely.

Everett Carfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carfrey of here, broke his arm cranking an automobile last week. He is a sophomore in Scioto High school.

—0—

Absolute zero has been determined by physicists as being 273 degrees Centigrade below zero, and 459.4 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. In this condition matter will have absolutely no heat.

SHIRLEY'S GOT A BOY FRIEND!



Dickie and Shirley

Shirley Temple has a boy friend—at least that is what Hollywood folk say. But Shirley blushing tells those who ask, "Dickie and I are just good friends, that's all." The "romance" is supposed to have started when Shirley chose Dickie Jackson as her dancing partner from among 30 other youngsters working on the studio lot. They are pictured having a "friendly" chat.

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by Being Spent in the Ads Below

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. 10¢ per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2. 6 insertions for the price of 3. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING
should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50¢ is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of \$1 is made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Tan pigskin glove on S. Court-st between Main - st and Depot. Phone 1071. —10

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

FURNITURE AND STOVES—We buy, sell and trade. Parts for stoves. We sell for less. Open evenings. 425 S. Pickaway-st. —18

USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS—Bought, sold, exchanged. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25¢, for any size. Elbert's Soda Grill. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE AGED WIDOW wants housekeeping in city or country. No objection to children. Mrs. Ella McClain, 633 Elm Ave., Circleville. —32

WANTED—Practical night nursing. Phone 734. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

CORN CUTTERS WANTED.—John Kennedy, Derby and Darbyville Pk. 2 miles south Darbyville. Phone Mt. Sterling 1607L. —33

SALESMAN WANTED—A reliable Dealer for HEBERLING ROUTE of 1500 to 2000 families. Write quickly. G. C. HEBERLING CO. Dept. 1945. Bloomington, Ill. —33

Auctions and Legals

Public notice is hereby given that James N. Strawser, has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to amend certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 4573 to transport property over an amended route to wit: To extend Certificate No. 4573 from Commercial Point to Columbus, Ohio, over State Route 104.

All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing on application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. JAMES N. STRAWSER (Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14).

LEGAL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of The Circleville Athletic Club Company at its office, at 142 East Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday October 21, 1935, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for said Company and also for the transaction of any other business which may come before said meeting.

C. K. Howard, president, T. D. Krinn, secretary, Ralph Curtin, treasurer, Henry Joseph and Will G. Hamilton, directors. (Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 14)

Admits Fire Plot



Frank Vitali

Frank Vitali, above, Chicago storeowner, confessed that he hired a friend to set a tenement building afire, according to police. Ten persons lost their lives. Insurance money was the alleged motive.

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
USED 3 pc. living room suite for sale—Excellent condition also used Estate gas range fully enameled with oven regulator. Mason Bros.

FOR SALE—1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office. 51

FOR SALE—Trailers, auto parts, tires, batteries, trailer assemblies, etc. Clinton & Mill—Circleville Iron and Metal Co. —51

FLORENCE heater for sale. Also circulating heater in A-1 condition. Sam C. Grant. —51

WHEAT DRILL for sale—Wright Bros. Rt. 1 Circleville, O. —51

STOVES
We sell for less.
425 S. Pickaway St. —51

SUPPLIES for corn cutters and huskers at Barrere and Nickerson's. —51

53—Building Materials
STORM DOORS—We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. —53

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
COAL—Kentucky lump—\$4.75 per ton. Delivered plus tax. Cary B. Wilson. Phone 1234. —56

62—Musical Merchandise
GOOD Used Radios for \$10 and \$15. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —62

64—Specials at the Stores

PAINTS

PLASTIC ASBESTOS ROOF CEMENT—stops leaks on any roof. 1 lb. can 12¢; 2½ lb. can 22¢; 5 lb. can 39¢ and 10 lb. can 68¢.

GLOSS —and semi-gloss for interiors, looks and wears like enamel, 15 colors. Per qt. 59¢-69¢.

INTERIOR—and exterior floor enamel, qt. 75¢.

Get our prices on Alcohol and Prestone for radiators before you buy.

C. F. GOELLER PAINT STORE
Cor. Franklin and Pickaway Sts. 1 Square East of Court House —64

Real Estate For Rent
68—Rooms Without Board

APT. FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished, private bath. 1st floor. Phone 1384. —74

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265. —69

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern home. Refined middle aged man and wife. Write P. O. Box F. City.

Real Estate For Sale
84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
Mason Property on 370 East Mound Street consisting of two story brick dwelling with bath and two car garage on a large lot. Priced right, possession given at once.

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234 —84

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE
A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price right.

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good soil, located a few miles out on good pike.

16 acres good improvements.

165 acre farm, good improvements, well located at \$85.00 per acre. Will trade for city property or small farm at terms to suit purchaser.

28 acre farm, fair improvements on a good pike, price \$3300.00.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 —83

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE
Classified Ads

Dead Stock
PHONE 104
CIRC. 104
Reverse Charge
OCHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

PUT A WANT-AD TO WORK ...



They have just answered a want-ad and are on their way to work.

That is the way HERALD Want-Ads work. Swiftly.

You too will be surprised at the swiftness of the results from a want-ad.

Professional

Dr. P. C. Routzahn
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
General Practice

Special Attention Given to Foot and Rectal Conditions
129½ W. Main St.
Over W. T. Grant Store
PHONE 224

Automotive

Real Values

4.40-21 New Tires \$3.95
Goodyear Made

4.50-21 4.25
4.50-20 4.25
4.75-19 4.59
30x3½ New Tubes98
4.40-21 New Tubes 1.00
Dayton Thorafare.

Fleetwing Batteries,
6 Months Guarantee. \$2.89 Ex.

GLASS FOR ALL CARS
Installed While You Wait.

GORDON
Tires & Accessories
432 E. Mound St.
Phone 297.

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

FOR THE
BEST LUNCH
IN TOWN

Come To
THE MECCA
RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

Order Stove Repair
Parts Now ..

For Fall to be sure of having them when needed.

See the new Moore's Coal
Range now on Display at
J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley.

Livestock

STOCK
AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.

List your stock as early as possible for best service.

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

Pickaway Co-Op
Livestock
Association
Phone 118

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

Reverse Charge TEL 1364 Reverse Charge
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleh, Inc.

You Can't Go Wrong
on Using Classified
Ads

Business Service

The Florentine
Beauty Salon

BALES BLDG., 2nd FLOOR

Permanent waves, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Scalp treatments, complete with finger wave, 75c.

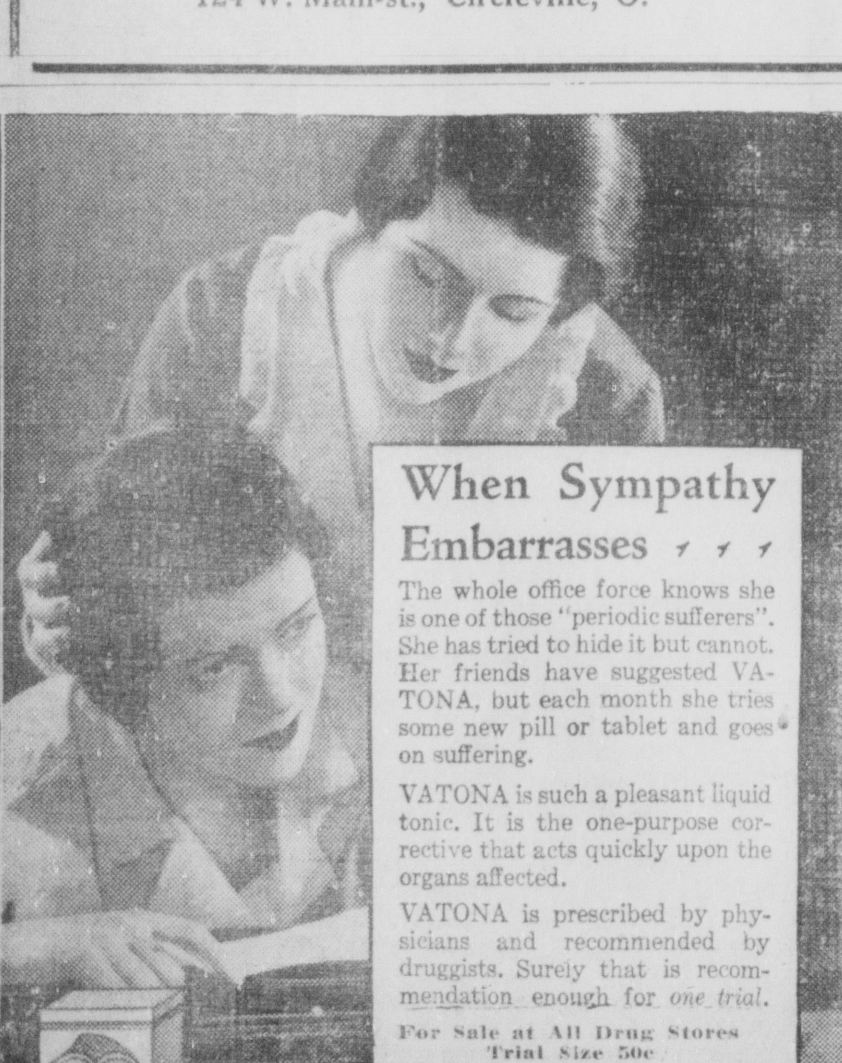
Phone 251 for Appointment



FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS

GET this new Marian Martin Pattern Book now! Learn how easily you can make smart new clothes for the whole family from the lovely fabrics the shops are featuring. This book shows simple, sure-to-fit pattern designs for practically every occasion. It gives thrilling descriptions of fabrics and accessories... designs for adorable gifts you can easily make... Marian Martin's advice on adding up charm by choosing clothes to fit the time, the place and your own personality. A thoroughly inspiring and practical book! Send for your copy today—price 15¢; book and a pattern together, 25¢. (See Marian Martin's Pattern Feature in today's paper for ordering instructions.)

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.



When Sympathy Embarrasses

The whole office force knows she is one of those "periodic sufferers". She has tried to hide it but cannot. Her friends have suggested VATONA, but each month she tries some new pill or tablet and goes on suffering.

VATONA is such a pleasant liquid tonic. It is the one-purpose corrective that acts quickly upon the organs affected.

VATONA is prescribed by physicians and recommended by druggists. Surely that is recommendation enough for one trial.

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c



VATONA—Sedative—Antispasmodic
VATO—Hygienic—Aromatic—Powder

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



You can't judge a boat by its PAINTER.

THE TUTTS

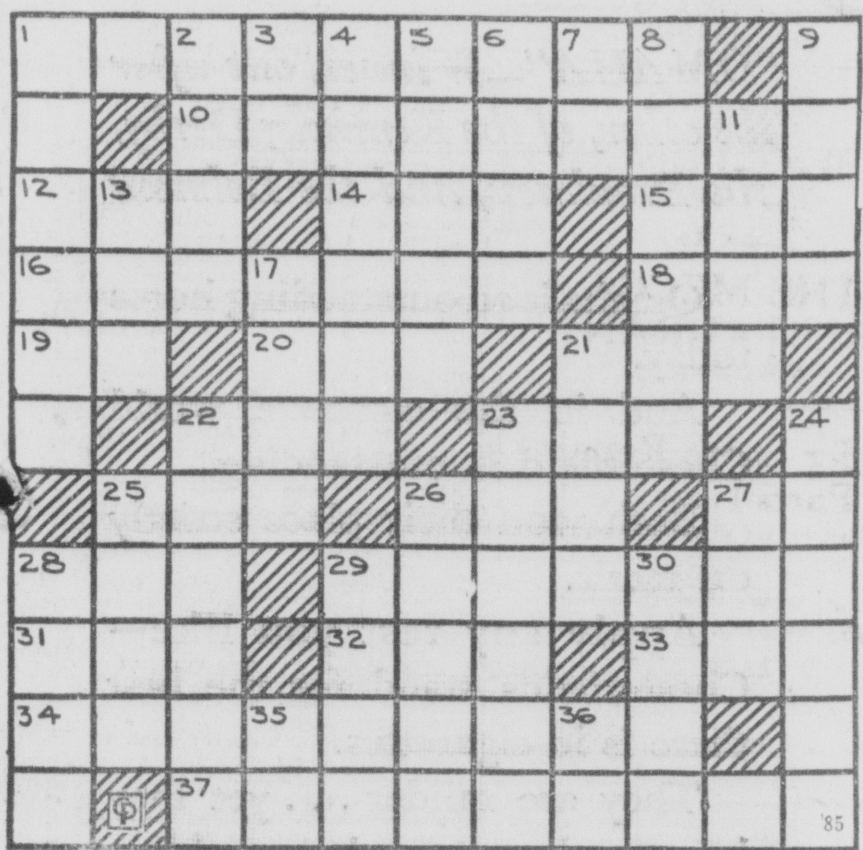
By Crawford Young



ONCE EVERY SO OFTEN STUBBY PULLS SOMETHING LIKE THIS.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



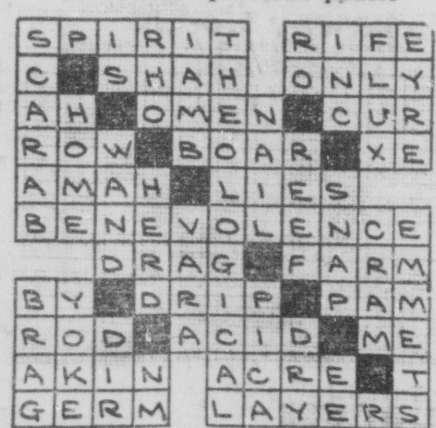
ACROSS

- 1—Former Pari- sian palace of the kings of France
- 10—Family servants
- 12—An unctuous liquid
- 14—Chum
- 15—To be able (to do a thing)
- 16—To sit in authority ever
- 18—An organ
- 19—Exclamation of triumph
- 20—Contorted
- 21—A turn of a rope
- 22—Exclamation of impatience
- 23—An islet of the Gulf of Mexico
- 25—A Scotch cap
- 26—Swarthy (abbr.)
- 27—East Indies (abbr.)
- 28—Sap, used for varnishes
- 29—Individuals
- 31—Openings to an organ
- 32—The head, as of wheat
- 33—Watery
- 34—Underscore
- 37—One who lives in the east

DOWN

- 7—And (L) of victory
- 8—The largest island in the Mediterranean
- 9—A state gov- erned by an emperor
- 11—Translator of Dante's "Divina Commedia" (poetic)
- 13—Masculine name
- 17—Navigate in water
- 21—Wide shallow vessels
- 22—Front of a building
- 23—Chancellor of McGill uni- versity since 1921
- 24—Father of antiseptic surgery
- 25—Small moun- tain lake
- 26—Inflicted
- 27—Compass point
- 28—A clown
- 29—Persia (ab.)
- 30—Masculine name
- 35—Each (abbr.)
- 36—North river (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle



Gabby Gibbs
By William Ritt and Joe King



Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



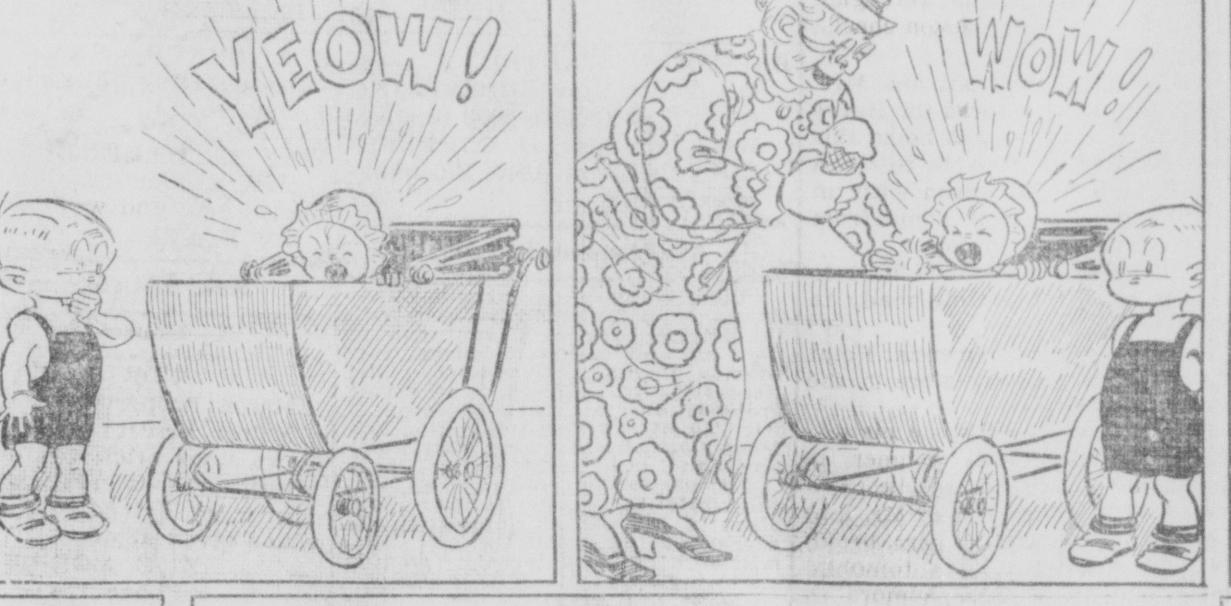
High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



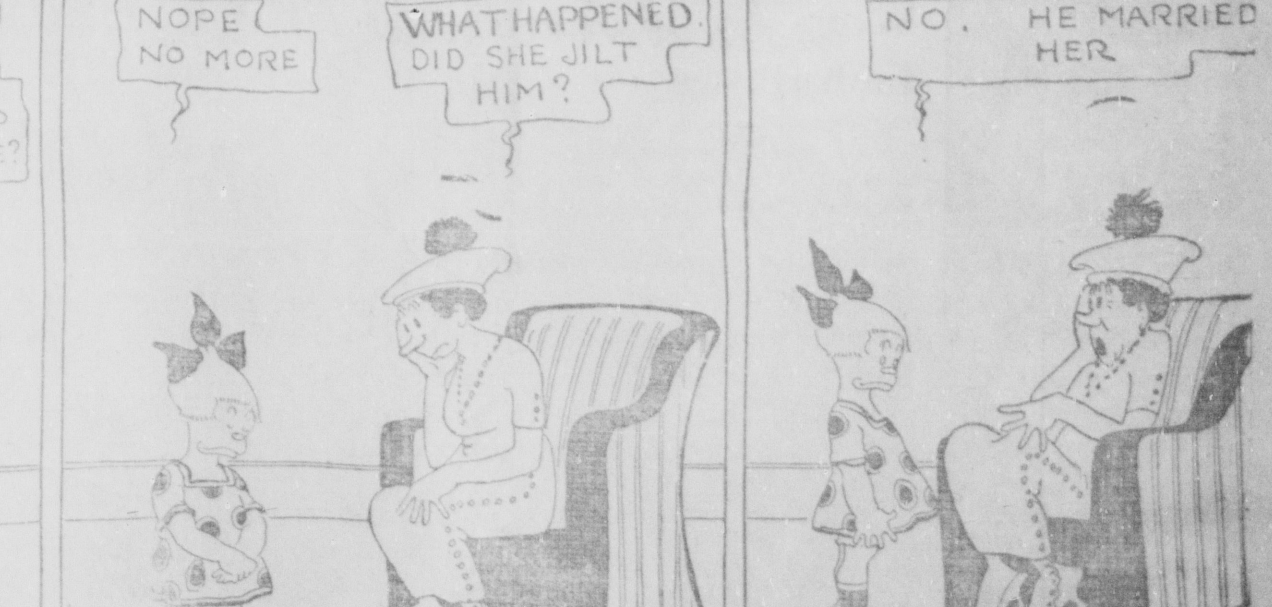
Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford
On the Isle Beyond the Ice
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus



TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Sunday
High, 57; low, 26.

Temperatures Elsewhere	High	Low
Chicago, Ill.	48	38
Denver, Colo.	42	31
Duluth, Minn.	38	24
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	58
New Orleans, La.	84	66
New York, N. Y.	64	49
San Antonio, Tex.	68	58

Hospital News

Dr. G. J. Troutman, in Berger hospital for observation and treatment, is reported resting well.

Mrs. Karl Mason and son were removed from Berger hospital Sunday to their home on N. Scioto-st.

In Police Court

William Coates, Williamsport, whose six children were recently committed to the children's home when he disappeared from home, was sentenced to sixty days in the Cincinnati workhouse Monday morning by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace. Coates was charged with failure to provide.

ASHVILLE

First Wedding In 130 Year Old Church

Hopewell church in Franklin-co. near the Pickaway-co line, is 130 years old and recently experienced its first wedding, the contracting parties being Miss Jean Smith and Mr. Parker.

Undergoes Operation

Newton J. Hollingshead, a former Ashville citizen, now residing in Madison-twp., underwent an operation for gall stones in Grant hospital, Columbus, Monday.

Hoffmans Leave

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman removed from Ashville, Tuesday, to their new home near Adrian, Mich. after serving the local M. E. church for the past two years. The Hoffmans made many friends here who wish them well in their new location. Rev. J. C. Kimer of Georgetown, Ohio, has been assigned to the Ashville and Hedges Chapel charges.

Local Briefs

C. of C. to Gather Tuesday evening is the date for the annual Pumpkin show meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the American Hotel Coffee Shop. Much information concerning the annual show will be disclosed.

Men's Club to Meet - Rev. E. S. Tomlinson will discuss his trip of the past summer when the Presbyterian men's club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The president, J. O. Eagleson, will preside.

Common Pleas

Josie Southward Tharp obtained judgment for \$240.41 on a note in common pleas court Monday morning against Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatfield. The parties live near Five Points. C. H. May is attorney for Mrs. Tharp.

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson, E. Main-st., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

A daughter was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Jackson-twp.

Permits to Wed

George Franklin Hess, 27, truck driver, Columbus, and Alice Virginia Byas, Circleville.

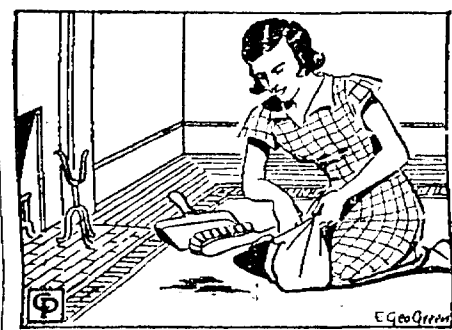
Charles Good, Jr., 23, shoe worker, and Rosita Marie Snyder, both of Circleville.

William Joseph Ramey, 18, laborer, and Wilma Edith Crosby, both of Circleville. Consent of parents.

Harry Delano Combs, 23, clerk, Grove City, and Jane Regina Frech, Circleville Rt. 5.

Paul Doe Fenton, 29, ice cream manufacturer, Columbus, and Helen Lucile Wimer, Williamsport, Rt. 3.

Home Helps



If soot falls on your carpet, cover thickly with dry salt, then sweep up thoroughly.

4-H CLUBS MEET TO DISCUSS FAIR

The 4-H club department will have about 250 individual entries in the Junior fair, held in connection with the Pumpkin show. Entries of the clothing clubs will total about 142.

Five clubs will meet this week to complete their projects and prepare exhibits. The meetings are:

Up and Coming Livestock club, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Scioto-twp school building.

Duval Go Getters, Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Joseph Vause.

Washington-twp Livestock club, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices.

Jackson-twp Livestock and Garden clubs, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Jackson school.

Madison-twp Livestock club, Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Madison school.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

WHEAT

Dec.-High, 108 1/2; Low, 106 1/2; Close, 107 1/2.

May-High, 105 1/2; Low, 104 1/2; Close, 104 1/2.

July-High, 95 1/2; Low, 94; Close, 94 1/2.

CORN

Dec.-High, 65 1/2; Low, 63 1/2; Close, 64 1/2.

May-High, 63 1/2; Low, 61 1/2; Close, 61 1/2.

July-High, 63 1/2; Low, 62; Close, 62 1/2.

OATS

Dec.-High 29 1/2; Low 29 1/4; Close 29 3/8.

May-High 30 1/2; Low 30 1/4; Close 30 1/8.

July-High 30 1/2; Low 29 1/4; Close 29 3/8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat (No. 2 red) \$1.00.
Yellow corn 82c.
White corn 83c.

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

Cream-23c.
Eggs 27c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO - Hog receipts 11,000, 3000 direct, 300 holdovers; mediums 210, 11.10; cattle 21,000; calves 2,500; lambs 21,000.

PITTSBURGH - Hog receipts 400, steady; mediums 160-220 11.60; cattle 1050; calves 550; lambs 1,300.

CINCINNATI - Hog receipts 2400; 800 direct, 400 holdovers 10c higher; mediums 180-250, 11.25; cattle 1200; calves 500; lambs 800.

TIGERS HOPING

Continued from Page One

the series, was playing first base. Manager Charlie Grimm kept Chuck Klein in the lineup in place of Freddie Lindstrom. Klein's home run won the Sunday game 3 to 1.

Headed for Field

Neither frigid weather nor some peculiar antics by the contending performers was able to temper the enthusiasm of the crowds, which daily, with one exception, have run to full capacity. As soon as the wires were chattering with the Cubs' victory yesterday, local fans, many of them women, doggedly headed for Navin field, there to wait through the dank and dismal night for the opening of the bleacher gates at nine this morning.

They were swathed to the coils in furs and great coats. They carried oil stoves and comforters. They sat upon boxes and munched things they had brought along from the kitchen at home.

But when the gates slid back, they filed into the park in an orderly manner and took places of vantage in the sun. There was about 4,000 on hand at that hour, with others coming by the hundreds. It was evident that many, having noted the lack of rush and bother in handling the crowds at the early games here, preferred to remain by warm firesides as long as possible.

GIRL IS HURT

Continued from Page One

lumbus in the Norris ambulance. Sheriff Radcliff, Deputy Miller Fissell and State Patrolmen H. D. Henry and Neil Smith investigated the accident.

Six Killed There

This bridge is the same one at which six negroes were killed recently when their car struck the abutment at a high rate of speed. Goodson was given a preliminary hearing Monday morning but his case was continued until a later date by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace. Bond is \$5,000.

Drunk Driver

Is Assessed \$100

Leonard Salmon, 30, Ashland, Ky., was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended for six months by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Monday morning for

GIRL, 24, LOYAL TO DOOMED MAN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Loyal to her childhood sweetheart even though he is doomed to die in the electric chair for the ruthless murder of an aged shoe dealer and his wife Helen Baker, 24, today hoped to await a decision from Probate Judge W. H. Lueders on her request to marry Norman Peacock, 26.

Shortly after Judge C. S. Bell told Peacock, who was apprehended in San Francisco on a minor charge, that he must die for the murder of Morris Hockfeld and his wife, the girl applied to Sheriff G. A. Lutz for permission to wed the slayer.

Peacock's counsel indicated an appeal to the supreme court to save his life, but Miss Baker contended there was scant hope. She said if they were married now the youth would go to his doom "with a lighter heart."

Without local precedent to guide him, Probate Judge Lueders said he would rule tomorrow on Miss Baker's wedding request.

Termed one of the most cold-blooded double murders in local police annals, Hockfeld and his wife, Marie, were shot down in their shoe store by Peacock after he had ordered but did not pay for a pair of shoes. Through worn shoes he left behind, police trailed him to San Francisco city where, arrested on a minor charge, he confessed.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED ON ROUTE 23, SATURDAY NIGHT

Salmon was arrested by state patrolmen about six miles north of the city when they noticed the car zig-zagging on the highway. He was ordered to the county jail until the fine is settled.

Several Bruised

In 2-Car Crash

Autos owned by Clay Justus, near Commercial Point, and Alva Hamrich, Derby, were damaged Saturday night in a collision on the CCC highway. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who investigated the accident, said several persons in the Hamrich car suffered minor cuts and bruises.

TEACHERS RETURN

COLUMBUS—Nine Ohio State university professors who have been working at federal posts have resigned and returned to their school work.

Nation Seaports

Continued from Page One

The royal standard of Italy flies victoriously over northern Abyssinia's largest town.

The sacred memory of 6,000 of Italy's sons, killed, captured, or mutilated at Adowa by Ethiopians has been assuaged by fulfillment of a national vendetta sworn by Italy 39 years ago.

Dip Plane Wings

Premier Mussolini's two sons, Vittorio and Bruno, and son-in-law, Count Ciano, dipped their wings today in aerial salute above the town when enthusiastic Italian troops marched through the main street and raised the red, white, and green flag over the governor's palace after a three-day world-rocking invasion of Ethiopia.

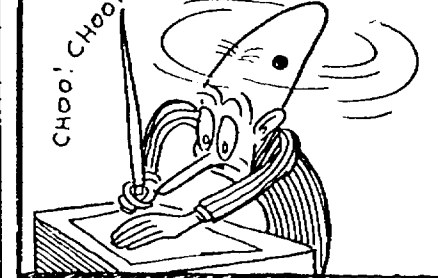
ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—The By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

capital today was thrown out of all communication with Adowa.

It was officially announced that the telephone line to the northern city, the only means other than couriers of securing news from there, is down.

As a result, the government is still without information, as to whether Adowa is in the hands of the Italians or Ethiopians, but it was said at the imperial palace that "grave apprehension is felt."

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—ARE THE NEW ENGINE BUILDERS' TRAINS OF THOUGHT, STREAM-LINED?
C.W. SALLBERG DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR NOAH—WILL A MOTH BAWL JUST BECAUSE KATYDID? A.M. CAROTHERS CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR NOAH—IF MY DICTIONARY HAD AN OPERATION, WOULD THEY REMOVE ITS APPENDIX? MARCE LONG AKRON, OHIO.

THORNG HEARS

Continued from Page One

fathers, march toward that city with foundations whose builder and marker was God," the speaker said.

The speaker is credited with being chiefly responsible for making the city government of Cincinnati one of the best in the United States. The city has the manager type of government.

Lindley Recalls History

A brief history of the old North-Columbus.

"The speeches of many Indian chiefs were epic and suffered from translation," Mr. Lindley said.

He pictured the Indian as a statesman, orator and hero. He referred to the council of Greenville and termed it the Versailles of the Indian days.

The speaker also told of the apper territory and the orations of Indian statesmen were given by Dr. Harlow Lindley, historian of peals made by the great chiefs of various tribes to Washington at Philadelphia in 1795 for freedom and peace in their nations. "The speeches of the Indians were gems of primitive thought," he stated.

An interesting rendition of Indian songs was presented by Mrs. Irene S. McKinley, Columbus, state ranger of the Woodcraft League of America. She presented an Indian song to the sun, a medicine song, and "The Last Song". Mrs. McKinley wore two types of Indian costumes, one over 100 years old.

Doctor Wife Landed

Karl Hermann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the address of welcome and lauded the work of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones in making these celebrations possible. Mrs. Jones is president of the association.

John F. Carlisle, Columbus, was master of ceremonies and presented a translated copy of an Indian prayer. A musical program was given by the Circleville High school band.

A vote taken by Mr. Carlisle showed many in the crowd had attended the history day programs for as many as ten years.

Following the program a reception was held at the Jones home.

9 CIVILIANS

Continued from Page One

plane, was one of the veteran pilots of the line. Company officials were at a loss to explain the cause of the accident and pointed out it was the first fatal accident of the line in twenty-eight million miles of flying.

The plane was bound from San Francisco with Chicago and New York as its ultimate destination.

There was 320 pounds of mail aboard the plane and this was salvaged, the company here said.

Miss Warren, one of the victims, was a Chicago girl about 28 years old employed as a stenographer by the United Airlines at their Chicago office. She had been to the west coast on her vacation.

R. W. Schroeder, chief inspector for the department of commerce, was in Chicago today and, notified of the accident, said he would fly to Cheyenne immediately to make a detailed report on the cause of the crash.

The J. Cushing, listed in the death list, was identified here as John F. Cushing, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. He was enroute to his home here in Chicago after a business appointment in San Diego. Cushing was prominent here both in business and civic affairs.

Collision, the pilot of the plane, was known as the aviator who took Will Rogers for his first flight.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

BRIC-A-BRAC AND MICS. ARTICLES

Wed., Oct. 9

Starting at 2 P. M.

At the residence of the late Mrs. Grace M. Ritz, 135 E. High St.

O. S. HOWARD

Share the Health

a new plan to give you healthful, invigorating sleep



Beautyrest

Sleep soundly, Feel your Best!

A new plan of owning "smaller" sleep — the plan of money can be — safe — thing sleep that builds up your health. Just sleep a dime a day in the little budget bank pictured above. This takes care of your monthly payments and give you your — of luxurious sleeping comfort. The Beautyrest is the choice of the wealthiest people — yet it is so inexpensive that it is used in 2 million American homes. Come today, get your budget bank, and begin enjoying deep, restful, health building sleep.

Mason Bros.

RUGS

FURNITURE

STOVES

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder... yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

Outstanding

.. for mildness

.. for better taste

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

TOWN and COUNTY

News of the Day Recorded in Brief

OUR WEATHER MAN



Sunday
High, 57; low, 26.

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Chicago, Ill.	46
Denver, Colo.	42
Duluth, Minn.	48
Los Angeles, Calif.	72
New Orleans, La.	84
New York, N. Y.	58
San Antonio, Tex.	85

Local Briefs

C. of C. to Gather — Tuesday evening is the date for the annual Pumpkin show meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the American Hotel Coffee Shop. Much information concerning the annual show will be disclosed.

Men's Club to Meet — Rev. E. S. Tomsmeier will discuss his trip of the past summer when the Presbyterian men's club meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The president, J. O. Eagleson, will preside.

Common Pleas

Josie Southward Sharp obtained judgment for \$240.41 on a note in common pleas court Monday morning against Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatfield. The parties live near Five Points. C. H. May is attorney for Mrs. Sharp.

Birth Record

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Anderson, E. Main-st., announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

A daughter was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel of Jackson-twp.

Permits to Wed

George Franklin Heas, 27, truck driver, Columbus, and Alice Virginia Byas, Circleville.

Charles Good, Jr., 23, shoe worker, and Rosita Marie Snyder, both of Circleville.

William Joseph Ramey, 18, laborer, and Wilma Edith Crosby, both of Circleville. Consent of parents.

Harry Delano Combs, 23, clerk, Grove City, and Jane Regina Frech, Circleville Rt. 5.

Paul Doe Fenton, 29, ice cream manufacturer, Columbus, and Helen Lucile Wimer, Williamsport, Rt. 3.

Home Helps



If soot falls on your carpet, cover thickly with dry salt, then sweep up thoroughly.

4-H CLUBS MEET TO DISCUSS FAIR

The 4-H club department will have about 250 individual entries in the Junior fair, held in connection with the Pumpkin show. Entries of the clothing clubs will total about 142.

Five clubs will meet this week to complete their projects and prepare exhibits. The meetings are: Up and Coming Livestock club, Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Scioto-twp school building.

Duval Go Getters, Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Joseph Vause.

Washington-twp Livestock club, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices.

Jackson-twp Livestock and Garden clubs, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Jackson school.

Madison-twp Livestock club, Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Madison school.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

WHEAT

Dec.—High, 108 1/4; Low, 106 1/4; Close, 107 1/4 @ %.

May—High, 105 1/4; Low, 104 1/4; Close, 104 1/4 @ %.

July—High, 95 1/4; Low, 94; Close, 94 1/4.

CORN

Dec.—High, 65 1/4; Low, 63 1/4; Close, 64 1/4 @ %.

May—High, 63 1/4; Low, 61 1/4; Close, 61 1/4 @ %.

July—High, 63 1/4; Low, 62; Close, 62 1/4.

OATS

Dec.—High 29 1/4; Low 29 1/4; Close 29 1/4.

May — High 30 1/4; Low 30 1/4; Close 30 1/4.

July — High 30 1/4; Low 29 1/4; Close 29 1/4.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:

Wheat (No. 2 red) \$1.00.

Yellow corn 82c.

White corn 83c.

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — Hog receipts 11,000, 3000 direct, 300 holdover; mediums 210, 11.10; cattle 21,000; calves 2,500; lambs 21,000.

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 400, steady; mediums 160-220 11.60 cattle 1050; calves 550; lambs 1,300.

CINCINNATI — Hog receipts 2400; 800 direct, 400 holdovers 10c higher; mediums 180-250, 11.25; cattle 2500; calves 500; lambs 800.

TIGERS HOPING

Continued from Page One

Manager Charlie Grimm kept Chuck Klein in the lineup in place of Freddie Lindstrom. Klein's home run won the Sunday game 3 to 1.

Headed for Field

Neither frigid weather nor some peculiar antics by the contending performers was able to temper the enthusiasm of the crowds, which daily, with one exception, have run to full capacity. As soon as the wires were chattering with the Cubs' victory yesterday, local fans, many of them women, doggedly headed for Navin field, there to wait through the dank and dismal night for the opening of the bleacher gates at nine this morning.

They were swathed to the coif-fur in furs and great coats. They carried oil stoves and comforters. They sat upon boxes and munched things they had brought along from the kitchen at home.

But when the gates slid back, they filed into the park in an orderly manner and took places of vantage in the sun. There was about 4,000 on hand at that hour, with others coming by the hundreds. It was evident that many, having noted the lack of rush and bother in handling the crowds at the early games here, preferred to remain by warm firesides as long as possible.

GIRL IS HURT

Continued from Page One

lumbus in the Norris ambulance. Sheriff Radcliff, Deputy Miller Fissell and State Patrolmen H. D. Henry and Neil Smith investigated the accident.

Six Killed There

This bridge is the same one at which six negroes were killed recently when their car struck the abutment at a high rate of speed. Goodson was given a preliminary hearing Monday morning but his case was continued until a later date by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace. Bond is \$5,000.

Drunken Driver Is Assessed \$100

Leonard Salmon, 30, Ashland, Ky., was fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights suspended for six months by H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, Monday morning for

GIRL, 24, LOYAL TO DOOMED MAN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Loyal to her childhood sweetheart, even though he is doomed to die in the electric chair for the ruthless murder of an aged shoe dealer and his wife, Helen Baker, 24, today hopefully awaited a decision from Probate Judge W. H. Lueders on her request to marry Norman Peacock, 26.

Shortly after Judge C. S. Bell told Peacock, who was apprehended in San Francisco on a minor charge, that he must die for the murders of Morris Hockfeld and his wife, the girl applied to Sheriff G. A. Lutz for permission to wed the slayer.

Peacock's counsel indicated an appeal to the supreme court to save his life, but Miss Baker conceded there was scant hope. She said if they were married now the youth would go to his doom "with a lighter heart."

Without local precedent to guide him, Probate Judge Lueders said he would rule tomorrow on Miss Baker's wedding request.

Termed one of the most cold-blooded double murders in local police annals, Hockfeld and his wife, Marie, were shot down in their shoe store by Peacock after he had ordered but did not pay for a pair of shoes. Through worry shoes he left behind, police trailed him to San Francisco city where, arrested on a minor charge, he confessed.

driving while intoxicated on route 23, Saturday night.

Salmon was arrested by state patrolmen about six miles north of the city when they noticed the car zig-zagging on the highway. He was ordered to the county jail until the fine is settled.

Several Bruised In 2-Car Crash

Autos owned by Clay Justus, near Commercial Point, and Alva Hamrich, Derby, were damaged Saturday night in a collision on the CCC highway. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who investigated the accident, said several persons in the Hamrich car suffered minor cuts and bruises.

TEACHERS RETURN

COLUMBUS—Nine Ohio State university professors who have been working at federal posts have resigned and returned to their school work.

Nation Seaports

Continued from Page One

The royal standard of Italy flies victoriously over northern Abyssinia's largest town.

The sacred memory of 6,000 of Italy's sons, killed, captured, or mutilated at Adowa by Ethiopians has been assuaged by fulfillment of a national vendetta sworn by Italy 39 years ago.

Dip Plane Wings

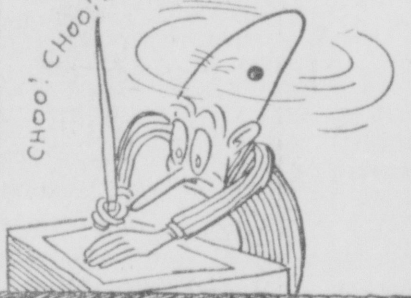
Premier Mussolini's two sons, Vittorio and Bruno, and son-in-law, Count Ciano, dipped their wings today in aerial salute above the town when enthusiastic Italian troops marched through the main street and raised the red, white, and green flag over the governor's palace after a three-day world-rocking invasion of Ethiopia.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—The By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

capital today was thrown out of all communication with Adowa. It was officially announced that the telephone line to the northern city, the only means other than couriers of securing news from there, is down.

As a result, the government is still without information, as to whether Adowa is in the hands of the Italians or Ethiopians, but it was said at the imperial palace that "grave apprehension is felt."

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—ARE THE NEW ENGINE BUILDERS' TRAMS OF THOUGHT, STREAM-LINED? G.W. SALLBERG DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR NOAH—WILL A MOTH BAWL JUST BECAUSE KATYDID? A.M. CAROTHERS CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

DEAR NOAH—IF MY DICTIONARY HAD AN OPERATION, WOULD THEY REMOVE ITS APPENDIX? MARCE LONG AKRON, OHIO.

THROUGH HEARS

Continued from Page One

fathers, march toward that city with foundations whose builder and marker was God," the speaker said.

The speaker is credited with being chiefly responsible for making the city government of Cincinnati one of the best in the United States. The city has the manager type of government.

Lindley Recalls History

A brief history of the old North-Columbus.

"The speeches of many Indian chiefs were epics and suffered from translation," Mr. Lindley said.

He pictured the Indian as a statesman, orator and hero. He referred to the council of Greenville and termed it the Versailles of the Indian days.

The speaker also told of the apwest territory and the orations of Indian statesmen were given by Dr. Harlow Lindley, historian of peals made by the great chiefs of various tribes to Washington at Philadelphia in 1795 for freedom and peace in their nations. "The speeches of the Indians were gems of primitive thought," he stated.

An interesting rendition of Indian songs was presented by Mrs. Irene S. McKinley, Columbus, state ranger of the Woodcraft League of America. She presented an Indian song to the sun, a medicine song, and "The Last Song". Mrs. McKinley wore two types of Indian costumes, one over 100 years old.

Doctor Wife Lauded

Karl Herrmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented the address of welcome and lauded the work of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones in making these celebrations possible. Mrs. Jones is president of the association.

John F. Carlisle, Columbus, was master of ceremonies and presented a translated copy of an Indian prayer. A musical program was given by the Circleville High school band.

A vote taken by Mr. Carlisle showed many in the crowd had attended the history day programs for as many as ten years.

Following the program a reception was held at the Jones home.

9 CIVILIANS

Continued from Page One

plane, was one of the veteran pilots of the line. Company officials were at a loss to explain the cause of the accident and pointed out it was the first fatal accident of the line in twenty-eight million miles of flying.

The plane was bound from San Francisco with Chicago and New York as its ultimate destination. There was 320 pounds of mail aboard the plane and this was salvaged, the company here said.

Miss Warren, one of the victims, was a Chicago girl about 28 years old employed as a stenographer by the United Airlines at their Chicago office. She had been to the west coast on her vacation.

R. W. Schroeder, chief inspector for the department of commerce was in Chicago today and, notified of the accident, said he would fly to Cheyenne immediately to make a detailed report on the cause of the crash.

The J. Cushing, listed in the death list, was identified here as John F. Cushing, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. He was enroute to his home here in Chicago after a business appointment in San Diego. Cushing was prominent here both in business and civic affairs.

Collison, the pilot of the plane, was known as the aviator who took Will Rogers for his first flight.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

BRIC-A-BRAC AND MICS. ARTICLES

Wed., Oct. 9

Starting at 2 P. M.

At the residence of the late Mrs. Grace M. Ritz, 135 E. High St.

O. S. HOWARD

Share the Health

a new plan to give you healthful, invigorating sleep



Beautyrest

Sleep soundly, Feel your Best!

A new plan of owning "millionaire sleep"—the finest money can buy—refreshing sleep that builds up your health. Just drop a dime a day in the little budget bank pictured above. This takes care of your monthly payments, and give you years of luxurious sleeping comfort. The Beautyrest is the choice of the wealthiest people—yet it is so inexpensive that it is used in 2 million American homes. Come in today, get your budget bank, and begin enjoying deep, restful, health building sleep.

Mason Bros.

RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder... yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness
.. for better taste

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.